This attractive young lady is

a member of the second big

Swedish ambulance contingent

to arrive in Finland. She is

pictured in the border town of

Haparanda. Her uniform is marked by a white lambskin hat and parka which covers her

inner uniform of military cut. (International News Photo)

ware Hospital; Companion

Slightly Hurt.

Scene of Accident

greenhouse. Coover was thrown clear of the wreckage and was able to walk to the Breece home

Season Damage.

on the number, size and type of tires with which a vehicle is

The warning signs are being printed this week and will be dis-

teletal New Divisions Take Faces as Western Front Snows More Activity.

- . Associated Freas The March 4—French milliand mounting activity

> the reinforcements of were said to be watch of each wther Cerman units were re-ring into the region fre-trerland.

Germans simultaneously natiative in a series of a raids between the Rhine TRUE TIVETS.

French Prisoners Taken

German raiding party suc-ici in taking several French ers after an attack yester

French countered with an eastern flank of the from a German squad wa and several of its mem

front also was reported re

war in the air, howeve war in the any nowes; it largely a conflict of aphers and pamphleteers, bomb and machine-gan attached a British liner in the channel at a probable 108 lives as a noteworthy

Special to The Star
ASHLEY, March 4—Robert
Howard, 24, of Ashley died at
Jane Case hospital in Delaware at
8 a., m. today from injuries suftered. Saturday night, when the serious down three German
ex in 24 hours.
Ench planes, many of them
tican-built, made deep thrusts
Germany without losses, the
command reported.

Germany without losses, the
command reported.

German communique yesT acknowledged

iay acknowledged that two overturned as Howard was at man scouting planes were tempting to pass another carsing, but said one French plane Coover escaped with minor installed to the control of the cont man scouting planes were ssing, but said one French plane as shot down in a battle between German planes and 12 French for the Moselle river sector. French craft were said to brought down in other

Welles Travels Again

The war was still in the attristage—the steady strain of where he summoned on am-

business and notified officials. The men were enroule to their homes to contert-blackade. Strope as Sumner Welles, unserveit's special investigation of traveled today from Berlin, the work paris and London, visually the paris and London, visually the work of As fact-finding, after having with Adolf Hitler and the three top-ranking aides and David, his parents, Mr. and Capected to reach Paris as.

As fact-finding, after having Surviving are the widow, Mary Howard, two small sons, Warren and David, his parents, Mrs. Walter Howard, three sisters, Mrs. Helen Davis of Sparta,

on of a possible imof German-American
of German-A ussion of a possible im Withelm Goering was day but funeral arrangements are revolved about the had not been completed.

Greening at the No. 2 COUNTY ROAD LOAD LIMIT IS LOWERED

GOING TO HAVE YOUR HOUSE REPAIRED THIS SPRING?

ce, the smart thing to make arrangein your paper hang-Later on when every .5ks about having PARTY hung paperhang-hung cord to get. By con-tal classification 26 today Fill find several good Changers.

cquipped, commissioners pointed out. During the spring months the limit is being reduced one-half and warning signs to that effect will be posted throughout the nothing as good as

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> ads are used to sell small items, find syed pets, rent, sell coperty in fact the can be used for n be used for you can think have anything longer need sell a want ad.

RESH TROOPS ANGEL OF MERCY HEAVY Fishbing Also Re GAS STATION ANGEL OF MERCY | Heavy Fighting Also Re

gates of Vilpuri, had repelled Ri-tacks aimed at the city from three

were besten back yesferday, according to the daily army communique, as the Russians attemption of the daily army communique, as the Russians attemption of the daily army communique, as the Russians attemption of the daily army communique, as the daily army communique, as the daily army communique, as the Russians attemption of the daily army communique, as the daily army communique, army communi the bay of Viipuri, at a second peint between the bay and the Vuoksi river, and at a third point near Ayrspaa, a few miles further to the northeast.

Then Mr. Vance noticed the msn had a gun—a blue steel automatic pistol—in his hand.

The rest of the holdup was carted out quickly and quictly, leading Mr. Vance to believe that the

Air Force Active

As the Russians continued to pour a heavy land fire into deserted Vilpuri, the Soviet air force backed up the attack with an aerial onslaught.

The Finns for their part said their ours air force heavylad

enemy columns and sites of as-The communique mentioned heavy" Russian losses in the

"heavy" Russian losses in the fighting around Vipuri, but did not estimate the casualties. The communique said Russian war planes had been active yesterday and announced that four Russian planes had been shot

down.
Yesterday the high command announced that 1,000 Russians had been slain at Kollan, northeast of

been stain at Kollan, northeast of Lake Ladoga, where their attacks were repulsed by artillery fire. On other fronts, where savage righting was said still to be in progress, the Finnish communique Robert Howard Dies in Dela-Stronghold Taken

Several of the enemy's strong points were said to have been seized after. Red army rallies in the eastern front sections. The fighting for strategic Vilpuri,

western terminus of the Manner-heim defenses, involved Finnish withdrawals to new positions, but Russian attacks were

Russian attacks were repulsed generally, according to the Finnish high command.

The devastating defeat reported at Kollaa was accompanied by other successes in the same sector, according to the high command, in skirmishes accompanied by lively artillery fire, the Russians were said to have bren repulsed at Kollaanioki and Aitlaioki.

at Kollaanjoki and Aitlajoki The Finnish communique said Red army planes had made widespread air ruids over southern Fin-land but that 17 Russian planes

Russians Reveal Strategy at Viipuri

were shot down.

MOSCOW, March 4-Red force MOSCOW, March 4—Red forces closing in on Vipuri reported new advances to the north and south of the shell-shattered port city today and indicated strategy of encircling it and severing all supply lines before the knockout blow.

Two newly were positions were

Two newly won positions were Tuppuransaari, a bay of Viipurl island 15 miles to the south, and Saarela, a hamlet an undisclosed number of miles to the north.

number of miles to the north, the Red army announced. On the island, the Reds reported capturing six fortifications, five of them iron and concrete forts with heavy coast defense guns in full working order. At Saarela, the Russians said they took the fully equipped headquarters of a "layer militure forms."

Cut in Half To Prevent Thaw

Reduction by 50 per cent of draw completely, or run the risk the load limit permitted for vehicles traversing county highways was announced today by county commissioners. The action was taken to protect roads during the spring thawing season.

Standard load limits are based on the jumper size and type of Soviet Russia. plotting to expand their own was against Germany by entangling Soviet Russia.

TAX COLLECTION PERIOD EXTENDED TO WEDNESDAY

Collection of real estate taxes for the first half of 1940 has been extended through Wednesday, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole County Treasurer Homer D. Collection was to have ended March 1, but delinquencies among many persons who, usually are prompt in paying their taxes resulted in the extension, Treasurer Cole said. printed this week and will be dis-ributed through the office of County Engineer Carl H. Tozzer. Enforcement of the regulation will be handled by Sheriff Fred F. Miller and his staff.

DIES IN YOUNGSTOWN
YOUNGSTOWN, O. March 4—
Services will be held Wednesday for Fred W. Kohler, 54, former president of the National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, who died after a four week's lilness. He served as a director of the Ohio Association of Cleaners and Dyers, who died after a four week's lilness. He served as a director of the Ohio Association of Cleaners and Dyers, callection began Jan 8.

Edgar A. Vance Menaced with Pistol as Robber Takes

HELSINKI, March 4—The Finnish high command announced to-day that its forces, fighting invading Russians almost at the gare of Vipuri, had repelled Riston at North Main and Farming streets Saturday night and fled with between \$35 and \$50 and \$50 are to be was site. ing streets Saturday might an fled with between \$35 and \$50 Mr. Vance, who was alone to the station, told police he was sit In addition the Finns reported fighting in the arctic region far the station, told police he was sittle the north, near Petsamo, and northeast of Lake Ladoga, where they said 1,200 Russians were killed.

The attacks against Viipuri Mistaking the man for a customer heaten back vesterday, actually a was ordered to

The rest of the holdup was carried out quickly and quictly, leading Mr. Vance to believe that the bandit was experienced and had carefully planned the robbery in advance, he told police.

Loois Cash Drawer

First the bandit ordered him to out some loose pennies, the only robber protested and told him:

"Leave that stuff alone, I wan your hills

Mr. Vance reached into one of his pockets, pulled out a roll of bills and handed them to the man. "O, K., now lets have the resi of your change," the bandit said Then Mr. Vance reached down into another pocket, pulled out a quantity of loose change and handed it to the bands.

handed it to the baudit.

Motioning toward a grease room at the north side of the station, the robber ordered the manager to "Get back there so nobody" get hurt," and when Mr. Vence compiled the bandit ran out the door at the southeast corner of the building through which he the bullding through which he had entered and ran west or Farming street.

By the time Mr. Vance reached the sidewalk, howover, the robber had disappeared. Mr. Vance, who lives at 611

Mary street, said he would be unable to determine exactly how unation to determine exactly non-much money was taken until an inventory is made. However, he said, \$22 was saved due to the fact that he had cashed a check for that amount for the last custohe holdup. The check was not The bandit was described as

BOXING TOURNAMENT TO OPEN TUESDAY

Sixth Annual Golden Gloves

open tomorrow night at the Marinon Steam Shovel gymnaxium. Approximately a score of aspirants for local ring honors will step through the ropes for elimination bouts starting at 8 p. m.

The entry hat includes more than 50 youthful leather-slingers, a majority of them from Marion. Contestants also will come here from Caledonia, Waldo, Richwood, Gallon, Delaware and Columbus.

Eliminating Bouts.

Elimination Bouts Eliminstion veraps will be staged guns.

The communique reporting the gains did not mention fighting in viipuri itself, into which the Russians had said they battled their way Saturday.

Closing of the noose on Viipuri, would compet the Pinns to withdraw completely, or run the risk of seige without promise of reinforcements and supplies.

Tuesday and Thursday, Winners will be awarded Golden Glove charms and will be eligible to enter the state Amateur Athletic Union tournament at Spring-field.

Tuesday's fight program will be a spring to the state Amateur Athletic Union tournament at Spring-field.

Tuesday and Thursday nights of this week, with semi-finals and the semi-finals and with the semi-finals and the sem

range from battles between 112range from battles between 112pounders, flyweights, through the
light heavyweight (175-pound)
division, Pairings will be made
just prior to the opening bell under the direction of Harold
(Jimmy) Williams, Y. M. C. A.
boxing instructor and tourney
matchmaker.

(Jimmy) Williams, Y. M. C. A. boxing instructor and tourney matchmaker.

The card is expected to include 10 to 15 bouts, Charles (Bud) Clapsaddle, one of the officials in charge, said. Winners will remain in the running for local honors while the youths who lose will be eliminated from further competition.

Officials Cheen

Official Committee of the A. J. Wagner will referee and Russell M. Wilhelm will serve and Russell M. Wilhelm will serve and Russell M. Withelm will serve as announcer. Judge for the flights will be Harley Lewis, Clarence Snyder, T. J. Prericks, Ike Jones, Paul Castner and Ed King. Clarence Snyder, T. J. Freticks, like Jones, Paul Castner and Ed King.

Weighing-in ceremonies will be conducted prior to the tourney's

opening homorrow night. Dr Frederick W. Rea is chairman o the committee handling physical examinations of fighters

Boy Swept From TOWN SINKING Many Highways in State Closed: 2 in County Boat Into River

Believed To Have Drowned: Six Companions Saved.

Donald Thaxton of near Agosta, was feared drowned this afternoon when the rowboat in which he and several companions were riding was swept against a bridge by the fast-flowing Scioto river south of

He and five other boys and his grandfather, Emanuel Hecker, who lives near the scene, were riding in the boat, apparently having gone out into the river just for the experience, it was reported.

swift part of the current and tossed against a bridge about two miles south of Agosta, The boat was reported upset and Mr. Hecker and

five of the boys managed to grab the bridge and climbed to safety. Donald, however, could not reach the bridge and was swept away.

The mishap occurred about 2:30 or 3 o'clock. No trace of the boy had been found shortly after 3.

Sheriff Fred F. Miller and one of his deputies, Marion Hinklin, responded to a call for help.

The boy is the son of Mrs. Stella Hocker of 258 South State street. His father is fiving in the west. The

INTO MINE PITS

Business Buildings Crack and Homes Topple in Pennsylvania Coal Territory.

24-hour sain.

Residents, swakened by the rumbling that warned of the casesus, fled from a 16-block area that settled slowly and steadily. Police Chief Frank Almany said no one was reported killed or injure!, but property damage was heavy.

By 8 n m, seven hours after to subsidence first was deby 8 n m, seven hours after the subsidence first was de-fected, many buildings had set-tled 18 inches and whening cracks streaked across factories and attrible brick structures. Many homes were split in two. Streat communications

Many homes were split in two. Steel pavements caved in.

The ground began to settle and split open about 1 s. m., Alinshy reported. Seven hours later it was still slinking slowly. Polleculen, warned of the disaster by lond rumblings, quickly aroused residents and led them

to safety to safety.

Gas and water lines were broken as the ground antik around them and police inspediately ordered valves at pipes leading into the area through

"Some of the buildings were split in half," Chief Alinsky said, "In some houses, doors Jammed so lightly that the people had in crawl out of windows to get

Blocked.

LARUE SCHOOL HIT

Water Reaches Streets: Scioto Rises 6 Feet in

Few Hours.

Phosd waters folled over accitions of Marion county and other parts of Otto today, causing the deaths of at Ireat three Olioans, blocking roads and highways and initiating parts of three vities.

Rivers and strongs throughou

year ago. Rainfall measure d an inch over Saturday

Lakue had its worst part of the highwater yesterday. The Selecto which usually runs about 3.5 feet does there ruse to a high of 14.30

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(Turn to FLOOD, Page 7)

SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 4 Midscity Shenandoah sana slow-ly, toppling homes and cracking business buildings, as abandoned anthracibe mine workings below the town collapsed atter a 24-hour case.

The Sciola, untally sluggish The Sciolo, usually suggion, was over the flood level of Lin-Rue and Prospect. The rise at Lastine early funday was the most rapid in the experience of River Observer R. C. Harth, Lastine school was closed for today,

Rivers and streams throughout nearby evanties were high and surface water covered many it field. The Sandusky river at Bucyrus was reported reveding at meen tools as a surface was reported to the flood stage at Upper Sandusky yesterday also. The government is favorable. The government weather hurau predicts meetly cloudy for tonight, but fair weather Tuesday.

Weatherman E. H. Haffensperger reported temperatures here yesterday ranged from 50 to 31 degrees, compared with 40 to 35 a year ago. Rainfall measured 50 of an inch over Saturday and

Sunday. Lattie III Sunday

milestone of the administration by enlarging on one of his many The whier rose over North High "firsts" His Panama cruise added "more than 4,000 miles to the presidential travel record which he zel a year ago. His total now he zel a year ago. His total now he zel a year ago. Hosevelt and the cleared away somewhat is about 178,000 miles.

Oliververs predicted the river would continue to fall at Lattue.

Rise Expected at Frospect to This means a rise at Prespect, where this morning the level was 11.44 feet, having climbed 20.4 feet since 8 is. m. Sunday. It was still rising at noon today, Rivre Observer Dave Hord coported.

Flood stage is 10 feet.
The river was awailen by 20 of an inch of rain Saturday and .85 of an inch such Sunday and .85

Outationnaires en Marion a traffic problems were distributed to members of the Chember of Commerce today as a part of the civic attairs committee's study of

RENCH REPORT Finns Repel Three Soviet GUNMAN ROBS Flood Waters Hit Marion Area; Three Killed in Ohio

South of Agosta

Donald was nine or 10 years of age.

The boat, rowed by the boys, was carried into the

The Scioto, swollen by rain over the week-end. was past the flood stage in several areas.

boy made his home with his grandfather.

ROME, March 4 --- Haly, pro-

"economic and political relations" of the Rome and London govern-The note of protest, vesterday to bussy, was published today.
The note went beyond a formal protest against the British

on the high rees was a flagrant violation of the Hague conven-tion of 1907.

Sixth Annual Golden Gloves

Event Draws 50 Entries.

Marion's sixth annual Golden Gloves boxing tournament will open tomorrow night at the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium. Applied to the process of the blockade in the Faarlands. The submission of all muritime

the Brilish blockede "reaction to our refusal to sell arms to Eng-land" and charged that Britain "hoped to oblige our country to buy coal from Welsh mines."

Italy objected to Britain's blockede of German imports as

well as exports. BRITAIN COOL TO ITALIAN PROTEST

ITALIAN PROTEST

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 4 — Foreign office circles indicated today
Italy's protest against Britain's
stoppage of German coal shipments would meet a cool British
reception.

HIS PREEDOM BRIEF By The Administrat Press COLUMBUS, O., March larry Folker, 45, sentenced Varren county for a term of

o 20 years on a statutory offense and but brief freedom after escaping from the Junction City brick plant, an Ohio penitentiary farm. Seven hours later guards cap-tured him, rain-soaked and suf-fering from exposure in a wood.

TEMPERATURES Observer Raffensperger's Lo (Per period belygen 8 m.

Maximum Yesterday Minimum Yesterday Barometer Weather C Rainfall Set and Sun One Tan Apr. Years

ROME RESISTS Third Term Still Question Mark As President Marks 7th Anniversary

testing against the British block-ade of German coal shipments to lady, has told Great British that dilton and seek a third term.

The Chief Executive told reporters on Saturday, however, that he would not utilize the occasion to disclose his Intentions.

Third term or not, the graying idiargard for time-konored place out of his job, his associates say, despite reports that he is tiring not flown since.

around capitol corridoes that he will favor Secretary Hull or Attorney General Jacktoff as his successor if he lakes himself out of the picture But no one apparently is ready to state with any definiteness what his position might be when the Democrafte convention meets on July 15.

Many politicians believe the confidential report on peace prospects which the Undersecretary Welles will bring back from Eugope may help the President chart.

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JURY FINDS GALION
MAN NOT GULLTY

3-Day Trial involving Bowling
Funds Ends.

A verdict of not suitly was returned Saturday, afternoon by a common pleas court jury in the case of Arthur Amick, 28-year-old Colon, man. formerly of Marton charged with embezriement. The seventh anniversary of President colon, and for the case of Arthur Amick, 28-year-old Colon, man. formerly of Marton charged with embezriement. The seventh in the governments I above seventh after two days of testimory coloning, arguments were presented to the jury reassed for lunch before be significantly and efficient was reached therity before.

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was due simply to accumulation of inventories, in fear of higher prices after the outbrenk of war, and production now has returned to the requirement of consump-tion, which makes for a healthy

condition.

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Those whose birthday it is

may encounter a year calling for all their skill, resolution, perseverance and industry, as well as boidness and initiative, in successfully launching new and important projects. There also will be obstructions, opposition and enmity, but these may be met by firm resistance, fidelity and pattence, thus winning the definite support of those in prestige and influence. Enduring progress and stability should ensue.

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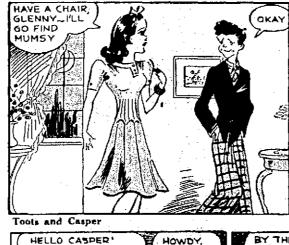








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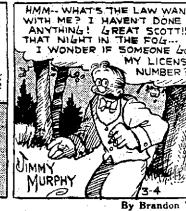
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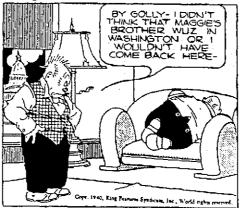
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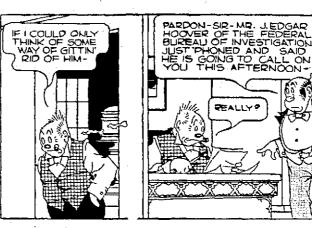
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England Discussions.

By The Associated Perss
BOSTON, March 4—The cat may not only look at the king but can, and will, tell the king but can, and will, tell the king where he gets off—when the old fashioned New England town meetings swing into tall strate tonlight. If you don't believe it, drop in at any one of the more than 400 such assemblies this evening—246 of them in Vermont, more than 150 in Massachusetts and several score in Moine. About 225 more will be held in New Hampshire next Monday.

Unique among the deliberative bodies of the country, the New England form of town government is a heritage from early colonial days when, as now, the townsfolk gathered to decide common problems. Probably it is the closest approach of the plain everyday citizen to active participation in government that can be found anywhere in the world.

All on Same Level

For a banker can't long look down his nose at the others when has been at the city of the bring but in the city server, insists on knowing "Just how much is your when a bond issue, supported by the banker, is up for discussion. Joe attaks until the reply is forth-coming.

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old enough) can talk right up to the town banker and the ermne-clad society matron—on even terms. They do their own talking and, often as not, forget the niceties. Some have never heard of parilamentary law and aprocedure—and eare not a whit about them, anyway.

"No personlittes, please," is the frequent and necessary comment of the town moderator, as he bangs his gavel.

Dignity usually takes a flop.

COLUMBUS, O., March 4—An engineer by training, career and hobby is Frank Louis Raschig, newest member of Gov. John W. Bricker's official cabinet,

The smiling, stocky, white-haired Chacinguian became direc-tor of public works Jan. 2, suc-ceeding Carl G. Wahl of Defiance. He is ill yours old.

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By Peggy O'More

Scott's Scrapbook

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"What is wrong, dear?" Pudgy Mrs. Morris placed an arm about her.

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the door. Form tollowed the door, side.

"Just walt until I get my hands on Old Abe," he grumbled, and began swinging his flashlight this way and that as though he expected to find the caretaker tucked away under an umbrella etand.

stand.

A New Alten

Tomi, tiptoeing behind him, forgot uncle Timothy as a winged cherub and thought of him as the ghostly figure standing in that Stygian hole off the hallway, Bartell struck a match, lighted a kerosene lamp, and Uncle Timothy's ghost turned into a cream-colored Hopi rug, hung on the wall. It was a beautiful rug.

For an evening's drive?"

Hartell shook his head. "It's tiful room if one could see beyond the circle of the inadequate light. "Just remember, you asked for it."

Flendish Joke

Tomi imagined this was a beautiful room if one could see beyond the circle of the inadequate light. Bartell kneeled before a fire place, striking more matches, It seemed Old Abe had at least laid.

i fire.
The sudden spurt of flame re-The sudden spurt of flame revented a new Allen Bartell. There were no golden gilnts of laughter in his eyes. His lius were set in a rigid line of disapproval.

"Are you sure you're not afraid to stay here alone?" he asked. straightening up.

"Should I be?" countered Tomi.
"Any normal girl would be," he retorted.

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he retorted.

Tomil didn't know why that remark hurt as it did. Not even his explanation soothed the wound.
"Here you are in a strange country, in a strange house, isolated by fog..."

But when I'm alone," Tomil fished him a lovely smile, I'm confident I'm in good company."
Bartell waited several moments to before he eilher moved or spoke. It is spoke first. "There are matches on the mantelpiece. There is wood, off the kitchen. The bedrooms are upstairs. Good night!"

He was gone. The door slammed behind him. Soon his car started with a roar, then the noise laded in the distance.

Tomil drew a long breath and looked around. She shivered and started towards the fire, then stood frozen with terror. Someone was tapping on the window-pane.

Three thoughts flashed in Three three country the three three years the first the flashed in the flashed i

Three thoughts insined mind. Streamling was useless. She could blow out the flame in the lamp, but the fire-light would still reveal her there, alone. She had better get out of still.

pendents.

can make it.

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sight.

Perversely, the only deep shadows were near the window from whence the transit swiftly and stood, breath indrawn.

There it was again. Tap, tap, tap, tap. The tapper must be insanc. She'd better try to peer out. She moved closely to the window, then straightened up with a shaky laugh. Condensed fog was dripping from the caves to some metal object below.

Tiptoeing, Tomi returned to the

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tial danger.

"Afraid?" Tomi laughed a bit hysterically. That wasn't the word for it; she was petrified; never before had she spent a night alone in any house, and ahead of her, if she were to retain this place, lay five years of nights.

LOANS IS MOUNTING DEDUCTIONS FOR TRAVELING EXPENSES

March is Last Month for Aid on 1939 Crop.

To obtain a deciption for an important item in the returns an important item in the returns of many taxpayers, certain regulations must be observed. The taxpayer is required to attach to taxpayer in required to attach to attach to attach to attach to attach to taxpayer in required to attach to taxpayer in required to attach to atta

of business are not permitted to deduct the cost of transportation.

March is Deadline

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Producers have until the end of this month to seal 1838 corn and obtain from the Commodity Credit Corp. or cooperating banks loans at 3 per cent interest based on 57 cents a bushel valuation of corn. Already almost as much corn has been pledged as collaterate as was placed under the loan last season. The total to February 23 was 196,400,000 bushels, compared with 157,000,000 stored through Feb. 28, 1839. The peak figure loans grapited on the 1938 crop was 247,653,000 bushels.

With corn prices below loan

Marriages were nearly triple the number of divorces in Mar-ion city and county during Feb-ruary, according to records in the offices of Probate Judge Oscer Gast and Clerk of Courts Carl F.

crop was 247,653,090 bushels.

With corn prices below loan rates through the fall, farmers rescaled approximately 168,000,000 bushels of old corn, turning over about 86,000,000 bushels to the government. This is held for sale at prices above the market averaging about 65 cents a bushel during Feb. or 8 cents above the original loan with the government adding storage and handling charges.

Chicago Prices Even
Chicago corn prices are about neglect and two were granted to husbands, one each on grounds of neglect-and wilful absence. Three actions were dismissed, two of them brought by wives and one by a husband, all charging ne-

Chicago Prices Even.

Chicago corn prices are about even with the 57 cents foan rate but this means that values on the farm are anywhere from 5 to more than 10 cents lower, depending on the locality and distance from market. This, together with the low level of hog prices, with hogs the greatest consumers of corn, has encouraged scaling, which is most extensive, according to figures, in regions of greatest production where farm prices normally are lowest.

Average price received for corn



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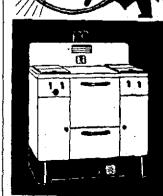
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Adjournment but it's Not Likely

By The Assertand Press

WASHINGTON, March 4—Ohlo house members are getting resticuted. They want to adjourn, get home, and begin campaigns for renomination.

The state primary is May is and Buckeye members are hoping —perhaps vainly—that congress might put on a burst of unusual speed, clear its decks of more important legislation, and adjourn early that month.

The general belief, however, is that it will be June, maybe July, before the session ends.

All but two Ohio representatives apparently are certain to seek renomination. Rep. Dudley White (R) of Norwalk forewent another try for the house to run for the zenate. He will oppose Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland in the primary for nomination the heat now held by Senator Donahey (D).

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R) of Affects of McGregor in the last seeks in the house. I

after a cold

The state's first woman member of congress, Mrs. Bolton, advised friends here that she intended to carry on quietly much of the work started by her late husband.

DOCTORS stress remaining in bed until the body temperature is normal. Sound advice.

You know how weak you feel after a cold, Colds play bavoe in weakening the body. The story is well told in the blood picture. It is important to build back body strength right away to carry the load of work, worries, and loss of sleep. A weakened body may be more susceptible to relapse or long drawn out recovery.

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Husband's Alds to Remain
She plans for the time being to use the office occupied by Mr. Bolton indicated that she did his been kept intact and Mrs. Bolton indicated that she did not contemplate changes.

Republicans and Democratis dike expressed gruffication at the election of a woman member

more statespane to temper so that drawn out recovery.

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Buckeye Republicans still are

Buckeye Republicans still are cheering victories in the two special elections, convinced that the results indicated a statewide trend away from the national administration.

The Democrats refused to be gloomy. They argued that off-year balloling never attracted a heavy Democratic vote.

They suggested further that local questions, particularly in the 17th district, had as much to do with the outcome as did anything class.

DELAWARE CRASH SUTT FILED

DELAWARE CRASH SUIT FILED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., March 4—
Suit for \$2,197.50 damages was
filed Sakurday in the Delaware
country common pleas court by
Eugene C. Pintt against Harold
Eberhard, charging that Lehand
Eberhard, minor son of the defondant, had turned in front of
the Platt car and caused it to
crash into a ditch, Mrs. Platt
was driving the car and the plaintiff was a passenger. Mr. Piatt
claims he was seriously injured as laims he was seriously injured as result of the accident.

DELAWARE WOMAN DIES

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DELAWARE, O., March 4.—Funcral of Mrs. Frank A. Liebenderfer, 72, a lifelong resident of Delaware, wax conducted this afternoon at the Ramsey-Mohr funcral home. Burial was made in
Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Liebenderfer died Friday after a sixweek lilness. Surviving are the benderier died Friday after a Mx-week lilness. Surviving are the husband, six children, including Mrs. John F. Robinson and Mrs. Howard Cummins of Delaware, 14 grandchildren and a brother.

MORTUARY





FILM STARS VIEW RACES AT SANTA ANITA

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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George Raft, who's reported "favorite" in race for this film sion's heart, is seen at Santa Anita track with widowed Norma Shearer.

TOWN MEETING TO STUDY NEEDS OF NATION'S JOADS

Based on the theme of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," America's Town Meeting of the Air subject Thursday night over WJZ-NEC will be "What Should America Do for the Joads?" The program will start at 9:30. Speakers: Rex Tugwell, former resettlement administrator; Hugh H. Bennett, chief of U. S. soil conservation service; Carey McWilliams, California Immigration chief; Phillip Bancroft of the Associated Phillip Bancroft of the Associated Farmers of Calliornia.

Programs lonight: Joan Bennett and Ralph Bellamy at 9 over CBS in "Trade Winds"; forum at 10:30 over W.IZ-NBC on "The First Seven Years of the New Deal" with Senators Taft and Schwellenbach as speakers.

LISTS INCREASES FOR AREA Solves tax receipts in Marion over W.IZ-NBC on "The First county amounted to \$4,814.16 during the week ended Feb. 17, a gen of 8.4 per cent-over the \$4,808.29 for the corresponding week Programs tonight: Joan Bennett

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF PROSPECT CHURCH MEETS

Reports of chairmen were given when members of the Missionary Society of Prospect Baptist church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lauta Coy. Reports were given by Mrs. Coy. membership; Mrs. Maggle Main and Mrs. Susie Roberts, sick list; Mrs. Carl Harmon, treasurer; Mrs. Emery Roberts, student Mrs. Emery Roberts, student councilor; Mrs. George O. Thom-as, Christian friendliness work.

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Mrs. Charles Rodman offered opening prayer and devotions were led by Mrs. Early Swaney.

A letter from Miss Caroline Gleich of India was read by Mrs. Roberts, who with Mrs. Owen Lasley, conducted the study period on the subjects, "Living Waters of Evangelism," and "Earthen Vessels."

Articles were read by Mrs Charles Rodman, Mrs. Harold Os-borne, Miss Daisy Roberts, Mrs borne, Miss Dalsy Roberts, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. Glen Beard. Mrs. Milton Isler conducted the quiet hour. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were Mrs. Charles Hollenbach, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. W. E. Griffith. Guests were Mrs. Carey Rouse and Mrs. Graver Betz, both of Prospect.

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Special to The Siar

CALEDONIA—The Wednesday
Night bridge club gave a house
warming and pot luck for Mr.
and Mrs. W. S. Delts Tuesday
night. Those present were Miss
Margaret Harrington of Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sickle, Mr. and Mrs. Loweil
Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dice,
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thoropson,
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kightlinger
and William Harrington. A giftwas presented Mr. and Mrs. Delts.

STEEL RECESSION SEEN NEARING END By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

rallyoad equipment of spring construction as prospects of spring construction as pushess aids. Steel says.

Structural orders jumped sharply last week headed by 13.-250 tons for a Queens, N. Y. viadidict, 11,000 tons for a Reckaway, N. Y. grade crossing and 6,300 C. J. S.: "Please give a reference for a good book on the long for a Washington, D. C., war department building.

More large structural projects are needing, including 15,000 tons are needing, including 15,000 tons are needing. New York

tons for a Washington, D. C., war department building.

More large structural projects are pending, including 15,000 tons for a New York elevated railway. New York Central railroad has ordered 500 hopper cars and the General American Transportation Corp. will build 500 refrigerator cars. Pending business in this line includes 1,200 cars for the Gulf, includes 1,200 cars for the Gulf Mobile & Northern.

Scrap price composite stood un-changed for the first time since its steady decline started in De-cember. The figure was \$16.67.

Sales Inx receipts in Marion county amounted to \$4,814.16 during the week ended Feb. 17, a gain of 8.4 per cent over the \$4,398.29 for the corresponding week last year. This brought receipts in the county since Jan. 1 to \$31,-151.43, an increase of 8 per cent over the \$28,822.40 for the corresponding period in 1939.

Statewide collections for the week ended Feb. 17 totalled \$694,-187.51, an increase of 12.1 per cent over the \$818,275.15 for the corresponding week last year.

cent over the \$619.275.15 for the corresponding week last year. This brought receipts since Jan. 1 to \$5,186,385.15, a gain of 11.9 per cent over the \$4,639,792.33 for the corresponding period last year.

Following are collections in nearby counties with corresponding figures for last year listed in parenthesis.

Morrow county—week ended

Morrow county—week ended Fcb. 17, \$659.96 (\$456.11); Jan. 1 to Fcb. 17, \$4,226.45 (\$3,385.65.) Union county—week ended Feb. 17, \$674.95 (\$1,210.17); Jan. 1 to

17, \$874,95 (\$1,210,17); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$8,412.05 (\$7,458.76.) Wyandot county—week ended Feb. 17, \$993.75 (\$1,143.60); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$99,245.20 (\$8,277.72.) Crawford county—week ended Feb. 17, \$3,210.45 (\$1,393.78); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$23,087.84 (\$18,375.69.) Delaware county—week ended Feb. 17, \$1,916.75 (\$1,599.07); Jan. 1 to Feb. 17, \$12,394.92 (\$10,934.38.) Hardin county—week ended

Feb. 17, \$1,448.64 (\$1,798.01); Jan 1 to Feb. 17, \$12,185.14 (\$11,-794.11.)

The inventor of a new cooking utensil asserts that its bottom distributes the heat so evenly to the sides that it can be used as a doublet believ without the use of an estra water container.

YOUR HEALTH

Whooping Cough Production Now at 65 Per By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Production Now at 65 Per Cent of Capacity.

By The Associated Peras

CLEVELAND, March 4—A national survey shows the steet industry's recession levelling off, with last week's decline the smallest in five weeks—I is possible to the first of the year and 55 per cent of capacity compared with a peak over 90 per cent around a peak over 90 per cent around a peak over 90 per cent around in first of the year and 55 per cent last year at this time.

The magazine Steel today soys, "Since orders still are short of production, no marked remail to steelingking is in immediate prospect, despite the likelihood of a steeding the period of a steeding to period to the first operations further this week."

Steel interests are looking to active automobile production, allow onest. An old person, even over 85 or 76, who suddenly begins to cough in an exaggerated, strangulating way should be sus-

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

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has to break training of diet at lunch because tomenus are not planned

ducing.
Diei For Tuesday Breakfast: Fruit silve with butter; coffee with being ful cream and one lump of

Lunch: Vegetable play rackers, one cube cheere offee or tea with lemon. Dinner: Liver and bacco helping; average helping to black coffee or tea with home

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PICTURE ON ROTARY CLUB PROGRAM TUESDAY

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motion picture, "The Mid Famuly at the Fair." will be neon raminy at the rail, with or commat the Rotary club luncheon meeting Tuesday at Hotel Hard-as. The picture will be shown amough the courtesy of the Gen-

at Findlay will talk on vo-consi guidance at the Kiwanis to luncheon Thursday at Hotel trien, Thursday morning Mr. Barrett will talk to junior and for boys in junior and same pupils at Harding High school.

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REPORT FARLEY EYES

PRIMARIES IN OHIO

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GALION - Funeral services

wsmen carelessly poked (un at high government officials. Seated, left to right, are Paul V. McNutt, Sen. Arthur Van-denberg, Jesse Jones and Thomas F. Dewey. Standing, left to right, are Robert Jackson, Rep. Bruce Barton, Sen. Button K. Wheeler, Norman Thomas and Sen. Bennett Champ Clark.

AT COLUMBUS MEETING

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NEGRO YOUTHS ORGANIZE Astaire - Powell MARION LEGION WOMEN NEW CLUB AT Y. M. C. A Song-Dance Film

Nelson Johnson Electe.

Milton Lashley Leader.

Organization of a club for Negro
youths is under way at the Y. M.
C. A. under the leadership of Milion Lashley. The group has been
meeting at the Y on Saturday
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school.

The group chose the following leaders Saturday: Nelson Johnson, president; Thomas Ciemmons, vice president; William Walker, secretary; Edward Clemmons, treasurer; Lloyd Tyler, sergeant rat-arms; Harry Reece, assistant; and Harry Booker, chaplain.

Other members are: LeRoy Booker, Loraine Crowder, James Love, Richard Oglesbec, Charles Love, Richard Oglesbec, Charles Love, Richard Oglesbec, Charles Love, Richard Son, Eugene Russell, Calvin Scott, Charles, Donaid and Earl West, Ollis Levette and Ollis Locke.

The name of the group has not been selected. Earl N. Hale, exective secretary of the Y., assisted Mr. Lashley and the boys in their and the secretary of the Y., assisted Mr. Lashley and the boys in their with his routines, but sudden suc-cess goes to his head and causes a rift. He likes his Ilquor and it proves his undoing on the night the show opens. Astaire saves the situation and Murphy, realizing what a heel he's been, goes to great lengths to right the wrong he's done. The final scene has the trio doing a routine. Miss Payed! has the most glaverers.

AGAINST MEDICAL GROUP Holds A. M. A. Subject To the trio doing a routine. Miss Powell has the most glamorous costumes she's worn before movie audiences.

The newsreel has censored pictures from Finland and a whilf of some the state of WASHINGTON, March 4—The United, States court of appeals ruled today that the justice department could prosecute the American Medical association charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act.

of spring in baseball training pictures. A color cartoon, "Puss Gets the Boot" is a cute trick.

charges of violating the Sherman anti-trust act. It sustained the validity of an indictiment which charged that the A. M. A., two of its affiliates and 20 individual physicians had acted in restraint of trade by opposing activities of a group health association in Washington. The district court which had

AMONG K. OF C. LEADERS

Michell attended the Mt. Glicad schools, and is a furmer.

Week-end competition in the tate Knights of Columbus bowl-six miles east of Mt. Gilead. AMONG K. OF C. LEADERS
Week-end competition in the
state Knights of Columbus bowling lournament at Cleveland failed to displace Marion entries from
their positions among the leaders.
Marlon Recercation Center's team
retains second-place in the fiveman division with a 2,852 total
and Arthur Wintersteller still
holds fourth place in the singles
with a 838 series. The one-game
1,019 score of the Recreation Center quintet remains as the highest five-man count for a single
round. Four Marion clubs took
part in the state meet a week
ago. The tourney continues
through two more week-ends. The district court which had upheld a demurrer in which the A. M. A. pleaded that the practice of medicine was a "learned profession" rather than a trade and therefore not subject to prosecution. The case is therefore sent back to district court for trial through two more week-ends.

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON STANDS AT FAIRGROUND STANDS AT

Special to The Stat

By The Associated Frees
COLUMBUS, O., March 4—Reports circulated here today that a slate of James A. Farley-forpresident delegates might be entered in Ohio against a Democratic organization slate favorable to renomination of President Rosevelt if he desires it. Roosevelt if he desires it.

Farley, national party chairman who managed campaigns which was destroyed by fire two terms in the White House, has not declared himself a presidential candidate, but under Ohio law he would have to do so before a slate could be entered for him.

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Several leading Democrats acknowledged here that a Parlog campaign might be waged in Obio unless there was a settlement in a dispute over selection of organization delegates in the Cleveland area. Several leading Democrats as a saturday when the future of county fair was discussed. MEMORIAL AT BUCYRUS DAMAGED IN ACCIDE Land area. DAMAGED IN ACCIDENT

Aperial to The Star BUCYRUS, March 4—The Me GALION — Funeral services were held in Grayslake, Ill., Saturday for Sheiby R. MacDonald, 27, husband of the former Opal Smith of Galion. Mr. MacDonald died Wednesday in Highland, Ill., following an appendicitis operation.

The following an appendicitis operation. GALION — Funeral services were held in Grayslake, Ill., Sat-urday for Sheiby R. MacDonald, 27, husband of the former Opal Smith of Calion. Mr. MacDonald died Wednesday in Highland, Ill. I'ne truck was driven by Elmer

CATHOLIC LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press
NEW BEDFORD, Pa., March
4 — Death came yesterday to
Sister Nativity, 82, who was born
Josephine Menegay at Louisville,
O. She died at Villa Maria, mother
house of the Sisters of Holy Humility of Mary. She entered the
order 72 years ago,

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET F. E. Williams of Marion will

speak at a meeting of Townsend Club No. 2 Tuesday night at Druids hall. A penny supper will precede the meeting.

MRS. MESSENGER OF **BLAINE AVENUE DIES**

Funeral Services To Be Held

ago.
She was born in Lane, Kana, on Nov. 16, 1881, daughter of John and Rachel Walkare Harvey, natives of New Hampshire. Her blace at Paola, Kans., on Oct. 23,

Mrs. Messenger was a member of the Pentecostal church here and attended Sunday school at the Greenwood Evangelical church.

Greenwood Evengcheai church. Surviving with the husband are seven children, John, Lowell, Harold, Charles. Paul, Catherine and Dorothy, all of Marion. Mrssenger was the Lot of a family of seven children.

Friends may call at the home, where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. W. T. Weatherspoon of Columbus, Pentecostal minister, will be in

entecostal minister, will be

COLLEGE PAPER NAMES FIRST EDITOR EMERITUS

By The Appelland Press
TIFFIN, O., March 2--For the
first time in its history Heidelberg college's Kilikilik has an editor-emeritus.
The staff of the student publication awarded the honorary little
to outspoken James Franklin
Long, whose tiff with the Tiffin
civic forum resulted in his resignation as editor-in-chief of the nation as editor-in-chief of the

nation as compages.

Long, who lives in Baltimore, Md. and is president of the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper association resigned in "the best interests". resigned in "the best interests" of the college after a controversy with forum sponsors. He editorially criticized sponsors for obtaining speakers opposed in the New Deal.

CAST OF 66-TO GIVE

OPERETTA AT AGOSTA

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AGOSTA—The first six grades
of the Agosta achool will present
an operetta, "The Early Bird
Cutches the Worm," in the school
auditorium Friday, March 15, at
8 p. m. There are 86 children In
the cast, directed by Herman
Watson, assisted by Laura Elsele,
Viola Oborn and Mary Burnette.
Eleanor Jean Gront is the accompanist and Grace Hershberger is in charge of the costumes.
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Special to The Star GALION, March 4—Simplicity was the keynote for the wedding Sunday at Ebenezer Methodist Dutton.

Justint Gear, Vinla Pine, Mary Schwaderer, Phylise Furnins, ladene Neison, Ciair Dutton, Noi man Witherow, Lewis Parsons, Dirkis Bauer, Jean Drake, Danothy Kuhlen, Bartara Chapman, Bartara Chapman, Bartara Withrew, Jusaita Saules, Ruth Crenger, James Johnson, Allen Morthland, Thurman Goddard, Meris Louck, John Six, Sixte, Holbiy Imbody, Robby Poblenz, Lawell Chapman, Donald Johnson, All church, southeast of Galion, which united Betty Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flowers of the Cronenwett road, and Maurice Mitchell, son of Mrs. Clay Snyder of Mt. Gilpad. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. D. D. Syler, pastor of the church.
Following the ceremony, a wed-

others, Lawell Chapman, Louisu-hearn.
Otherd Beverldge, Putriels Payne, Irithy Brake. Dork and Dork orthiand, Ruth Anna Robitosa, Cilian Baltush, Graves Persiner, Live Baltush, Erath Louise, Lawer Baltush, Erath Louise, Lawer Baltush, Waller Lawis, tig. Bryth and Weller Lawis, tig. Bryth and Weller Lawis, tig. and Clara Mac Montgomery, Notins Jean Robitsh, Donna Ray, Part Green, Enthryn, Seffer, perta Chapman, Donald Thavion, lig. Bridge, William and Engen-ar, Walter Green, Centre Per-iger and Billy Gibeon.

Following the ceremony, a wed-ding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Guests were from Mt. Glicad, Cardington, Bucyrus, Mansfield and Marion. The bride was graduated from liberia high school in 1638, and has been employed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Epperson in Gallon. LAKE COUNTY CELEBRATES

PAINESVILLE, O., March 4-PAINESVILLE, O., March 4—Lake county, the smallest of Ohlo's 88 subdivisions, writes its age in three figures today. A banquet Wednesday will open a series of hirthday parties eclebrating the county's centennial flome of the late President James A. Garfield, Lake has the greatest wealth per capita of all the state's counties. PLANNED AT GALION Special to The Star GALION, March 4-A highlight of the social season on the calen-dar for this week in Galion is the dar for this week in Galion is the annual citizenship banquet which is sponsored by the Federation of Women's clubs. This will be held Thursday evening, March 7, at the First Methodist church beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. F. White, native of Denmark, has been secured as guest speaker. She will tell about home Ute in Denmark and will

EIGHT IN FAMILY ILL COLUMBUS, O., Murch 4—Bechased at a bakery, eight members of a Columbus family a physician's care today,

Last times today-2 ble hits CLARK GABLE Jeanette MacDonald "SAN FRANCISCO" Also "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"

Shows Dally at 1:00, 2:45, 7:15 and 8:45 P. M. Matinee -- - I Night - - - 20: Children - - 10:

arion Tues. - Wed.

2 Big Hit Features 2

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MACMURRAY CARROLL JOSES HOREYMOON IN BALL

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE CLASS TWO FACE CHARGES

Ry the translated Press EDISON-- The Priendship circle Sunday school class and quests held their class party at the com-munity toam Theoday night. A polluck supper was served.

Tuesday at 2 P. M.

The Profit and Pieroure club met Friday with Mis. L. S. Huff-man. An article. The Nile died yesterday at 3:53 a m. at her life was read by Mrs. Pail home at 254 Blaine avenue after the State of the Shuns."

short illness. Mr. and Mrs. Messenger came Marion from Kansas 22 years VOCATIONAL AID PROGRAM PLANNED

Senior Girls To Be Given Dinner Meeting in May.

Further plans for the vocational;

C. A. Earl N. Hale of the Botary club and Y presided.

It was decided to expand the program by planning a dinner meeting for senior girls of Harding and St. Mary High schools sometime in May. The Altrusclub will take the lead, added by the Gri Reserves, Cirl Scouls, P-T. A. and federated clubs,

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There will take the a meeting for senior boys in May.

Talks were given by two, representatives of the Columbus NVA office, Mass Margaret Quick and Mr. Thomas.

Edward J. Ruzzo reported on his work as chairman of the committee authining activities.

Mark McKitrick reported on a questionnaire developed for landing files eshed authentication of the Columbus NVA office, Mass Margaret Quick and Mr. Thomas.

questionnaire developed Harding High school students,

Several committees were ap-pointed. Approximately 20 per-sons attended.

LEAP YEAR PROGRAM GIVEN BY BETHLEHEM GRANGERS

Miss Marie Bender was in charge of a "icap year" program at a meeting of Bellishen grange at a mesting of Bethlehem grange Friday night. Miss Lucille, Gerfen gave a paper, "Origin and Customs of Leap Year," and Mrs. Robert Rice and Miss Louise Bensele rentertained with a piano duel. A leap year novelty skit was given by Miss Florence Almendinger and Miss Pauline Kaelher, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rice. Miss Ruby Laucher gave a reading. Miss Bender was in charge of a "housemaid" contest between the boys and girls which was won by the latter. Entertainment included musical games.

MINOR DAMAGE LISTED IN AUTO COLLISIONS

Cars driven by Herbert Fowler of Columbus and Floyd Van Pelt of Lima were damaged when they collided at the Erie railroad eress

collided at the Eric railroad crossing on Kenton avenue about 1 s.

m. yesterday, Police were told the two cars stopped to permit a train to pass and that Mr. Fowler backed his car into the front of the Van Peli auto.

Minor damage resulted to a cardiven by Darold thuwk of near Morral and a truck driven by Emmeti Clark of Princelon, W. Vn., when they collided at the intersection of Center and Main streets early yesterday.

GALION-A son born Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holtshouse.

OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Both Plead Not Guilty: One Arrest Follows Mishap.

Two motorists were arrested by police on druthen driving charges over the week-end, one of them following a traffic mishap.

Accepted following the accident was Given Anderson, 37, of 130

Pirs avenue whose car, police said First avenue whose ear, police said, struck a utility pole at Casa avenue and Fairfield street about 10 30 iset night. He pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Haren tots morning and bond was set at \$200 pending a hearing March 5. Officers quoted Mr. Anderson as asying he had only total of the certains. trol of the ear because the wind-

shield was steamed. Lastence Hellis, 34, of Marion Further plans for the vocational Lowrence Holls, M, of Marsin guidance program being worked was arrested on a drumben drive out by committees of the Rolary, Kiwanis and Llons clubs and other groups were made vestigated at a meeting of leaders at the Y. M. C. A. Earl N. Hale of the Rolary C. L. Earl N. Hale of the Rolary Chib and Y presided.

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In Oakland lieighie Monday and Tuesday

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and Color Cartoon

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THREE BIG DAYS STARTING TUESDAY

NOTICE!! No Matinee Tuesday - First Show 7:00 p. m.

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS

Matince 15c-25c Eve. 20c-25c-35c

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Talk on Vocational Guidance.

Faul W. Barrett of the Ohio Oil



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hald not be used. We ake provision for parity to the farmer, and even propriate that money, and be no reason to inc \$45,000.000,000 debt or raise taxes. It seems t is too much cash to the treasury books." said he also favored to of the \$2,000,000,000 the fund for current ex-

necessary.

Adams, Democrat of declared that the treas-king balance has been

MARIONITES SEND CLOTHING TO FINNS

Dresses and Sweaters Made

by Volunteers Shipped.

Another shipment of dresses and sweaters, designated for Finland, was sent to the American Red Cross in New York City last week by the Marion County Red Cross thapter, Mrs. Paul Knauss, volunteer chairman, announced tody.

Previous shipments have been consigned to Poland.

Last week's shipment consisted if women's dresses, 30 children's dresses, 30 children's dresses, 20 women's sweaters.

The total furnished to date by the county chapter is 47 women's dresses, 53 children's dresses and 10 feesses, 53 children's dresses, 54 feesses, 55 children's dresses and 10 feesses, 5

CARS IN COLLISION ON ROAD EAST OF MARION:

One Driver Fined For Leaving

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WASHINGTON, March 4

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BY HARD WIND STORM

By The Associated Press WANSVILLE, Ind., March 4—

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Br The Associated Press

said the children emptied the auditorium in an orderly manner in one minute. Flames were con-fined to the projection booth.

FIVE DIE IN FIRE a struggle. Hall served contentions asserts that it as a series that it as

Employment In TRI-COUNTY MEETING 10 AVOID NEW TAX Marion Factories HELD AT CALEDONIA

Several hundred persons, including a party of about 15 from Marion, attended the quarterly meeting of the Tri-County Association of Church of Christ yesterday at Caledonia.

Sunday, June 23, was set as the date for the annual meeting and election of officers. The

and election of officers. The meeting was held at the Pleas-ant Grove church in Morrow

Harry L Bell of Central church here conducted devotions, Mrs. Ralph Pollock of Galion was soloist. Rev. Turner Hott of Shenandoah, O., district president, talked on plans for district work and the state convention which will be held at Wooster in May. Taking part in the panel discussion on "Church Indifference—Extent, Causes and Remedies." were O. E. Hill, superintendent of Galion schools, who presided as chairman, Robert Williams of Marion, Miss Luelia Scholl of Marion, Vernal Likens of Kirkpatrick, Miss Particla Pollock of Galion and

was the principal speaker last night. His address on "The Empty Tomb" included a Lenten message. Mr. and Mrs. George Rule of Pleasant Grove were in charge of music. Rev. M. L. charge of music, Rev. M. L. Buckley of Marion conducted devotions. Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Lawrence Ray of the Caledonia and Kirkpatrick

people's meeting.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CAUSÉ ELEVEN DEATHS IN OHIO

end.

Harry Broll, 21, was found dead of a fractured skull near Youngstown. Mary C. Smith, 19, injured at about the same place, was taken to a hospital by the motorist whose car struck her. He told police he did not notice whether the girl was walking

Alone.

Russell Smutz, 24, of ida township. Mich., employed by the Sentle Trucking Co., of Toledo, met death as his steel-laden truck plunged over a 12-foot embankment near Youngstown.

Olga Puz, 23, died in an automobile collision at Struthers, suburb of Youngstown.

FOOD PRICES BACK AT LOW SINCE 1934

War Boom of Last September

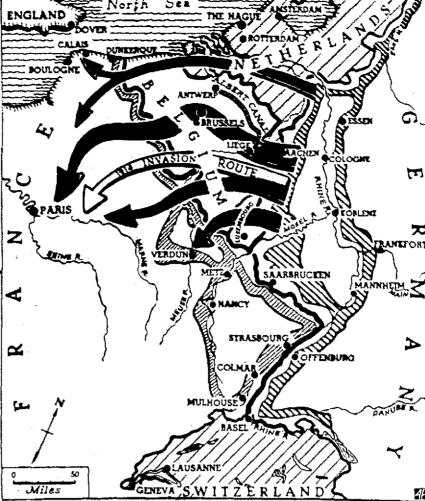
Is Wiped Out.

TIFFIN MAN PLEADS GUILTY

By The Associated Fress
TIFFIN, O., March 4—John W.
Schultz, 61, farmer, pleaded guilty
today to arson and was bound to
the grand jury. Deputy Sheriff
G. R. Steinmetz reported Shultz
confessed burning two barns and
the house on his father's farm
Peb. 12. He insured the buildling Jan. 30. The arrest followed
discovery that clothing had been
removed before the fire

S.W.O.C. CONVENTION SET PITTSBURGH, Morten 4—The C.I.O. Steel Worters Organizing Committee will hold its second international convention, in Chicago May 14, with about 1,000 delegates from S.W.O. C. lodges in the United States and Canada escaled to uttend

ALLIES PREPARE FOR SPRING DRIVE THROUGH "LOW NATIONS"



Allied military experts were ported in London to be placing troops and building fortifications behind the Belgian border, in anticipation of a Nazi spring offensive through the "low countries." Military men believe the Germans will fol-low the plan of attack drawn up by General Count von Schlieffen in 1908 and followed by Von Kluck in modified form in 1914 (indicated by white ar-row.) Modern wer instruments compel some modifications, but the body of the plan is believed to contain the fundamental of a wheeling movement of 1,500,000 men through Belgium with the

Associated Press map, based on the experts' observations, shows how each advancing Nati column would protect the right-flank of the one to the south, with the most northern drive skirting such fortified short lines as the Albert canal in Belgium to give it the speed necessary to cover the greater distance.

PROGRAM PRESENTED "Look" Contest for Cash Prizes BY POMONA GRANGE

County Group Entertained by Grand Prairie.

business session, basket din-Pomona grange Saturday at Grand Prairie school, with members of Grand Prairie grange as hosts. Reports of sub-

grange as hosts. Reports of sub-ordinate grange officers and com-mittees occupied the morning session, and in the afternoon the urogram was in charge of Mrs. Mabel Pangborn of Martel grange, Pomons lecturer. Group singing opened the pro-gram and a play, "Mrs. Jones Wins Her Point," was given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speece, Charles Speece and William Knowles of Kirkpatrick grange. Mrs. Albert Click and Mrs. Howard Click of Click and Mrs. Howard Click of



AMSTERDAM March 4—Capt, G. Deruiter of the 458-ton Netherlands steamer Deryster, which arrived today enrouse from England to Antwerp, reported that an unindentified airplane had dropped three hombs near his ship Saturday night.

Denting (1)

To Start Thursday.

Residents of the Marion trade, all the articles and stores have Residents of the Marlon trade, all the articles a area are invited to take part in been placed on a new cash prize contest which will be held starting Thursday in 25 words, "I with a majority of Marlon's relating the retail committee of the the contest is apparently by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It will each above. The contest, which will be in connection with the merchants introduction of new spring merchants introduction of new spring merchants.

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all the articles and alores have been placed on the contentant's form, the contestant will write, in 25 words, "Why I Like To Shop in Marion."

The completed forms are to be dropped in containers which will be just inside the front door of each atore. The form may be deposited at any one of the cooperating stores.

List of Prices

List of Prizes

The prizes will total \$50 which will include \$25 first prize, \$10 second, \$5 third and \$1 each for 10 honorable mention winners. A person may submit as many entries as desired. There is no entry fee and no other require-

entry fee and no other require-ment for entering the contest. The windows will all be trimmed for the contest by Thurs-day. The contest window of each store will be designated by a large card reading "Look Win-dow." dow."
The merchants will announce

NETHERLANDS VESSEL PAMPERED YOUTH PLEADS INSANITY IN SLAYING QUESTIONS ON INCOME BOMBED BY NAZIS Pitt Student Goes on Trial in

CLEVELAND, March 4—An in-sanity defense was entered today at the opening of the first degree murder trial of John L. McCor-

LONDON, March 4—Bombing of the Netherlands coastal vessel Elziena in the North Sea was reported today with the arrival of Cloveland Jan. 8 in his expensive three survivors at a northeast coast port after having spent 26 hours on a rait.

FLOOD

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would rue sufficiently to cut of the hown. The road in the night was covered today and the river was still going up this morning The Whetstone was also run-ning full, but had not revered any roads, according to reports to The Star, The Whestone carries off water much more rapidly than the

Many Pields Covered

Throughout the county many fields were covered with surface water, especially along desinage disches and small creeks which had overflowed.

frost had thawed from the roat English channel, yesterday and primitted much of the water to seep flown in the ground. At Merica the service department received only two or three ment received only two or three ments and machine-sum from the control of the service department received only two or three liceariest toll abourd a merchanten than the Athense world down

At Marion the service depart-ment received only two or three complaints about flooded base-ments. Sately-Service. Director Clyde Caldwell reported,

counclaints about flooded barements. Safety-Service Director Clyde Caldwell reported.

At Upper Sandusky, the Sandinky fiver passed flood stage over the week-end, swollen by lood inches of rain. It stood at 14.17 feet at its crest, but was receding today. Flood stage is 13 feet. It covered Route 23 south of there with about 20 theose of water westerday. Several state and county rough were also foreboding and confidence over the course of the sta-month-old blocked for a while shought to San-Bock out the course of the stx-month-old water. and county rough were also blocked for a while slong the San-dusky and Tymochtee. The Ty-mechtee began to recede Saturday

I Highways Closed

Sections of two roads in Mar-ion county, Route 203 between Newmans and Prospect and Route the county, Route 203 between Memory and Prospect and Route 95 between Marton and Agosta, were closed to traffic today and served as we should be by the several other roads in the district were closed, the state highway love, it declared.

were closed, the state highway department reported. State highway patrolmen said detours at Newmans and between Marium and Agoath add only short distance in both cases.

Other roads in the district re-ported closed this morning are Route 30-N a subst distance cast ported along Route 19 north of The Domela, towed to an unduryous but the highway was still open to traffic at from Harry Burns, 45, and Sam Maront, 30, fited in a "flash" floot senger ship victim of Garman that raced down Wheeling reck in the control of the con

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Harry Burns, 45, and Sam Maroni, 30, fised in a "flash" flood that raced down Wheeling greek mear 5t. Clairsville and weahed out a bridge to a coal tipple on which they were standing. The hodies were recovered. were recovered.
The body of Charles C. Baxter,

72, was recovered from state run near Piketon where he apparently fell from a railroad bridge. Masallon Flooded

Several risy blocks in Massillen were flowled as the Tukenrawas river and Wetmore creek overflowed for the first time since 1937, Street crews blocked off the

1937. Street crews blocked off the flooded sections.

All bridges in Newark were closed to traffic as the North and South Fork rivers and Haccoon creek inundated the south section of the city.

Fifty families were moved from their homes along the Little Miami river east of Cincionati.

The Ruson river piled heavy lee jams against a 125-foot bridge at the north edge of Milan and It collapsed Sunday while state highway workers were trying to dynamite the packs to relieve the pressure. The river spread over a wide expanse of lowland and cant

Firmont streets near the Sindusky river were reverted with water. Ice gorges broke up south of the city and pilet 15 feet high in the rushing strenn. Slubs two feet thick menaced the hydro-clottic dam near the south city limits. Roads and farm lands nearby are inundated.

Ion Jame Blasted

Dynamite blasts rang through the Chigrin river valley east of Cleveland in an attack on gorging ice. Haif in dozen families were forced out of the area near the river mouth on Lake Erle and many others kept boats handy for quick exit.

A dynamite attack on ice juma in Plum creek was jed by City Manager Vic Zahin of Oberlin.

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Attack on Liner Brings Criticism of British Leaders

Dissatisfaction Aired by London Press; Cabinet Change Forecast,

By The insertated Prais-

LONDON, March 4.—Rumblings of disastisfaction with British's war leadership sounded in the press loday with reports of the had overflowed.
Some persons theorized that the first German aerial attack in the frost had thawed from the roll English channel.

Although the Daily Mad found in the government.

Times Forecasts Changes

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The Times of Londen also forecast changes in high places.

Neither gave any bint which, it
any, cabinet members were in
indid, but the Matl said "men who
don't survive the test of real war
must go," and "we believe Me,
Chamberlain will discover before
loon has been very usefully relong that he can very usefully re-

warplanes.
Of Job persons abnord, 20 Britans and 88 Britan Indians were feared lost. The Domaia earlied 253 Lescars being reputristed from interument in German ports. She is alled from Antwerp, Belgium.
Many, were said to have been the

instead where he apparently of a rathroad bridge.

Masallion Flooded will be added to have been stilled in their bunks when the plane divided and awept the aligned decks with machine gun builets. Nine Britons and 42 indiant were rescued by a Netherlands while a sections.

I sections. In Neurals were rescued by British ships. Thought British ships.

First Thought British Plane One eye-witness said the bomb-er carried full navigation lights, and the Domaia's crew mistook it and the Domisia's crew mistook it for a British plane until it dropped to 40 feet above the skip and re-leased the first bomb. The ad-nicalty said four benchs were dropped and three scored hith. The sinking of another un-identified British vessel was re-

orted at Amsterdam yealbrday. The firitish steamer Albano, I.-

burg, 345 kms, was tald to have been raked with machine-gun tire at see by a German plune.

Two crewmen were killed when the 170-ton Brillish steamer Cato, also bulleved to have atruck a mine, ank off the west cross. There still were 11 missing.

SEC. ICKES TESTIFIES

ON GUFFEY COAL ACT Ny The Associated Frees

WASHINGTON, March IsoThe Guffey coal act should be proved workable before consideration is given to its continuance beyond April, 1841, Secretary fekes be-Asked during hearings before a

ters and shooting Theodore
Nichols, a guard, with a fancy automabiles were afailed along the road. Fifty-one Onloading the pipe of Innocent was changed to "not gullty by reason of Insanity." This followed a series of examinations concluded yester day by psychiatrists.

James C. Connell, defense attitude and of the rain today torney, said the examiners "did not find McCormick violently insane or anything like that, but did discover he was incapable of normal reasoning."

McCormick, has said repeatedly "I don't know why it did it it doesn't make sense, does it?"

Mall Plater Stain

EAST LIVERPOOL, O, March 4-Police sough, today a winfe wielder, who inflicted fatel wounds upon Clarence Walker II a puttery worker and an independent beachall player. He was stabled to the policy does in the red, the risk of the policy in the case of the policy with the rest of the pranch after it moved to colling the fately by the continued in charge of the pranch weeks sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and west sections of the city, post-life in the restrent of against and colored in 1919.

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BY DEATH AT MEDINA

Mr. The Administed Press MEDINA, O., March 5-Medina children lost a generous triend with the death of Ben W. Tebbit. Two LONDON, C. March and was 23.8 at 15 a.m. and was claim of the E. Bigsiow Bricks.

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EVANSVILLE, IND., HIT

a week-end tornado that the and destroyed \$250,-

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DEATH INVESTIGATED he Associated Press LAND, O., March 4-Po-

MAND, O., March 4-Po-bigated today circum-in the death of Louis 10, 70, found unconscious 10 washroom. Detectives 10 suffered a skull frac-that there was no evi-a struggle. Hall served scritentiary sentence for fradulent check.

ing to an estimate by the Chamber of Commerce in its official

Steady Last Month Employment in nine Marien factories remained at the same level in February as in January, 52.5 per cent of normal, accordance to the company of the company

ber of Commerce in its official monthly bulletin today.

The nine factories reported 3,918 persons employed.

Other statistics in the bulletin, all for February unless otherwise noted:

Bank clearings \$1.194,120; postal receipts \$13.617, gain of 15.16 per cent over February 1939; sales tax, \$4.814 for week ended Feb. 17, compared with \$4.98 of Feb. 17, compared with \$4.98 of

tal receipts stocked that the treasury per cent over February 1539; bellion-dollar working per cent over February 1539; bellion-dollar working sales rax, \$4,814 for week ended trough the next fiscal lifetary Morgenthau has also stocked the sales rax, \$4,814 for week ended trough the next fiscal per 5,205 for \$4,398 of year ago, \$31,151 to date this eat such balance is neceseet any emergency, such date last year; seven building permits for \$2,035 (three for \$240 for \$2,035).

permits for \$2,035 (three for \$240) in February 1939.

Water meters 6,949 for last 1939 quarter; 6,754 telephone stations for January; 8,500 electric meters (domestic) for January.

Relief cases 690 for January, 705 for February; WPA cases in county 512 for January, 829 for February.

February.
Car sales: new for February
The January 79; trucks for 58, for January 79; trucks for February 8, for January 14: used cars, for February 200, for Jan-uary 182.

Hitler Asks Top Peace Price in Talk with Welles

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Herr Hitler's ambitious peace terms as reportedly outlined to special American ambassador Sumner Welles are, of course, those of a conqueror and imposthose of a conqueror and impossible of acceptance by the Anglo-French allies, but they are neither more nor less than observers expected and haven't altered the situation at all.

Thus seekers after war's-end need find no disappointment in the fuehrer's claims, albeit there is little apparent encouragement. We at least have Hitler's top price, which represents either the

which represents either th heights of optimism or a bold ef-fort to drive a hard horse-deal.

Fins will be rescued by their friends or ultimately will be smashed by the Reds.

If the Muscovites overrun the little republic without outside intervention this presumably will leave the Reds still "neutral" so far as concerns the war between Germany and the allies, But England and France may interven; thereby forcing Russia into the thereby forcing Russia into the main conflict on the side of Ger many, and opening up a new bat-tle front against the Nazis. Or

possibly Norway and Sweder might join, the allies in defense of the Finns.

FOR BYRD EXPEDITION WASHINGTON, March 4-Thwashington, maren 4--- Inchesses appropriations committee refused foday to approve another \$250,000 appropriation for the Byrd Antarctic expedition, saying that it had been misinformed last year as to the expedition's needs

At the same time the committee At the same time the committee made other cuts in the interior department bill, to trim a total of \$2,986,277 from President Roosevell's requests for the department. The committee recommeded \$119,071.187 for all the department's activities. Its action pushed the total of congressional reduc-

the total of congressional reduc-tions in presidential budget esticosts.

Itoms in presidential budget estimates past \$293,000,000.

The \$250,000 fund for the Byrd expedition was refused on the ground that the committee was involved in the mission would be did not stop, he said, necessary to provide money for the bush the other water.

> MAINE TO ROME FLIER TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

BE BURIED TUESDAY By The Associated Press YONKERS, N. Y... March 4— Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Arlington national cemetery for Lewis A. Yancey. 44, pilot-navigator who flew from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome In 1929. He died at his home here Saturday night. Yancey was said to have been the only pilot to loop an autogiro, or "windmill" plane.

Br The Associated Fress
TIFFIN, O., March 4—Seven
hundred orphans didn't get to see
the ending because fire interrupted
the picture show they were watching in the high school auditorium
at the national orphanage of the
Junior Order, United American,
Mechanics. Dr. Charles H. Kernan

Several Hundred at Church of

ant Grove church in Morrow county.

The attendance yesterday represented churches in Marion, Crawford and Morrow counties.

Mrs. L. E. Lee of Marion was in charge of the opening song service in the attention, Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central churchers.

Likens of Kirkpatrick, Mise Patricia Politock of Galion and Rev. David DeBoer of the Pleasant Grove and Fulion churches. Rev. Sterling Wees of Galion pronounced the benediction.

Rev. C. P. Pridgen of Marion, superintendent of the Ohio district of Piigrim Holiness churches, was the principal speaker last

churches.

Preceding the evening meeting there was a supper and fellow-ship hour, followed by a young meeting.

By The Associated Press Traffic accidents caused H leaths in Ohio over the week

Arranged by Marion Merchants Store Display Windows To Be Center of Competition

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MRS. WILBUR H. SYMES, Mrs. J. T. McVanners and Mrs. Marion Sorority George B. Scofield will be hostesses for a meeting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital Wednesday at the INSTALLATION of newly-elem-home of Mrs. Symes at 369 Bellefontnine avenue. Luncheon ed officers was the occasion for will be at 12 o'clock, followed by a business and social meeting. 240

A "HARD TIME" dance and box social has been arranged for members of the Jolly Dance club when they meet for thier monthly dance Wednesday evening at Schwinger's hall. Harry Miley's orchestra will play the dance program.

Lavonus and Donna Piatt were guests of honor at a party Saturday.

Observed a birthday agniversary guests of honor at a party Saturday.

Plant of Herman street, on the occasion of their fourth birthday.

Games and contests provided entertainment for the children. Refreshments were served from a table centered by a cake topped with twin dolls and decerated with candles. Bobby Parish won a guessing box contest and other awards were won by Ruth Williamson. Bobby and Donna Padah, Falth and Troy Earthart, Judy and Lois fithodes, Joan Augenstine, Glen Warren Hutchison, Jean Walters, Betty, Delores and Billy, Piatt, Mrs. Verna Parish, Mrs. John Endicott, Mrs. Fay Jones, Miss Virginia Endicott, Mrs. Fay Jones, Miss Priscilla Hughes, The evening was spent with games and dancing. Lunch was served her eighty-fourth birthday and dancing. Lunch was served her eighty-fourth birthday maniversary yesterdiay with a dinner of remembrances. Present with games and birth parlors. Arrangements are being made by the social committee of the federation which localudes Mrs. Before the missing provides a number of the charten of the charch parlors.

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Mrs. Anna Marie Shultz observed her eighty-fourth birthday in both and dancing. Lunch was served. The honor guest received a number of the hone of her daughter with Miss Hughes and the hostess Mrs. Pauline Barnhouse of Boone avenue with whom she

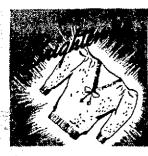
South Ars. Shultz, widow of Samuel Shultz who was an Eric railroad conductor, is unusually active for her years. She came to Marion

om Galion 27 years ago. Guesis included Arthur Kellogg of Columbus, Miss Esther Rels singer, Mr. and Mrs. Harve; Green, Billie and Paul Barnbous



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ANTHONY'S Laundry and Dry Cleaners

with Miss Hugnes and the hosters were Miss Florence Newell, Miss Helen Rosebrough, Miss Joy Musgrave, Miss Mary Noggle, Miss Burbara Goodrich, Miss Betty Huffman, Roger Alexander, Lowell Jack, Ronald Weaver and Wendell Weaver.

Mrs. Evelyn Peadon and Mrs.
Mary Cook were guests at the W.
A. N. Bridge club meeting Friday veneling with Mrs. Lawrence Hall of East Columbia street. First and second honors for scores went to Mrs. Carl Sifritt and Mrs. Harry Speek. Mrs. Peadon won the guest award.

award.

Mrs. Mabel Gow and sons Carl and Glenn of Greenville, Pa., Clarence Washourn. Catherine visited Mrs. Gow's daughler, Mrs. Cohren, Loren Starner, Don Dorothy Kaiser of 121 Wallace street, over the week-end. Nelson Titus, Mrs. Kaiser's rect "Snuce for the Goslings," to rephew, accompanied them from Greenville also. Greenville also.

Weddings

Miss Ninnia Olga Nicisen Hug-genrik and Robert B. Hoel, both of Chiengo and both of Norwegan descent, were united in ma ringe Saturday evening at 6 o'clock by Rev. M. E. Hollensen at the Emanuel Lutheran church parsonage on South Prospect

bride, who is employed at The bride, who is employed at the Norwegian Lutheran Social center in Chicago, is the daughter of the professor of Bible at St. Olaf's college at Northfield, Minn. Mr. Hoel is a salesman. They spent the week-end in Marion and attended services at Emnuel church yesterday. They will make their home in Chicago.

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Dinner Held by

City Hospital Wednesday at the Bellefontaine avenue. Luncheon a dinner held by Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omegabox social has been arranged for their ling at Schwinger's hall. Harry line program.

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Arrangements are being made by the social committee of the federation, which includes Mrs. R. A. Garvin, chairman, Mrs. Wil-liam Ackerman, Jr., Miss Christine Ricek and Mrs. C. A. Hudson. Mrs. Newcomer will talk on "Departmental Advance."

Graenville also.

Mrs. A. L. Bintz of 570 East Scherizer, Junior Bosler, Marlon Warner, Wesley Carpenter, Annabelle Scherizer, Junior Bosler, Marlow-week visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bintz Jr. and family of New Castle, Pa.

Weddings

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MASONS OF DISTRICT TO HOLD TUESDAY MEETING

Chester J. Penree of Bellefon-taine, deputy grand high priest of Royal Arch Masons, will pay as special visit to Marion Chapter No. 62 Tuesday night. More than

No. 62 Tuesday night. More than 150 Masons from Marion and surrounding communities are expected to attend the meeting, which will start at 7:30.

Principal speaker will be florace W. Troop of the Otterbein college faculty at Westerville, All past high priests of Marion chapter will be honored, Lunch will be served after the program.

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

Three tables were filled for eards when Mrs. W. G. Johnson of Prospect entertained members of the bridge club and two guests, Mrs. Fred Gehm and Mrs. George IIIII, Friday evening at a St. Patrick's party. Appointments for the table, arranged for a lunch, were in keening with the party the table, arranged for a lunch, were in keeping with the party theme. Club honors were won by Mrs. Ronald Long and Mrs. Robert T. Gray and the former also received the floating award. Awards also were presented the guests. Mrs. Harry Waxler Jr. will entertain the club March 28.

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before pictures like these can be taken—and a lot will be done afterward. The subjects are members of the Long Beach, Chlif., Vaqueras, a group of housewives and business women who own their own horses. The 20 active and six honorary members have incorporated

members have incorporated their outfit and appear at horse

shows and parades. Their uni-forms are black and white and

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"Well! What have you to tell me?" The man left his eyes rove

mitted To Talk Alone with Spencer.

FOR TWO long seconds my father and the captured intruder faced each other. Then my father spoke with sharpness.

WAKE UP YOUR

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around the room, touching in turn each of our faces and those of the officers guarding him. Then he shook his head with decision. "I must speak to you alone." he said. "All these must go out. No one but you must hear what I have to say." "No, Father, no!" I protested excitedly, for I could not bear the vision of this evil-looking man left with my father in his enfeebled condition.

"She's right, Dad." Dicky said

"She's right. Dad," Dicky said earnestly. "Pick one of us men to stay in with you."

"No." the man said again explo-sively, "Nobody else, or I do not talk."

sively. "Nobody else, or I do not talk."

"Please let me take him out. Chief," one of the guards said venomously. "I'll bet he'll talk before anybody by the time I get through with him."

My father shook his head.
"No." he said. "I must see this man alone. I am armed." He made a slight movement, and in his right hand suddenly appeared a small pistol. "He will not make the mistake of trying to escape." "I don't want to escape." the man said suddenly. "I came here through great danger to give you a message. I want to tell you what it is. I must tell you."

"I think I have a solution," Harry Underwood said. "If you must give him your message, then you can have no possible objection to being properly hobbled while you are giving it. Then we can all go out of the room with ne undue anxiety."

"Hobbled" the man repeated.

"Hobbled?" the man repeater and my father said a bit huffily "I don't think that is necessary.

"But we do, Chief," Lillian; voice broke in, "I suppose the men will all obey you, but you might as well know right now

Installation And Housewives in New Role MARION AND HARDIN MEN GET AWARDS

Payments Over \$1,000 Made for AAA Program.

Emery Seckel of Marion county and Thomas E. Ireton of Hardin county were among Obioans receiving more than \$1,000 for participation in the federal AAA program in 1937 and 1938, The Associated Press reported today from Washington. The announcement was made by the department of agriculture.

Mr. Seckel, living east of Likens Chapel, received \$1,104 and Mr. Ireton, who lives in Dola community, received \$1,695.

There were 21 Ohio AAA payments over \$1,000. They totaled \$193,000 with the Jargest being \$160,220 for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, VITAMIN GLIDE

VITAMIN GUIDE

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and G. A first breakfast course,
fuaranteed to start the day right,
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glass of cool orange juice. WITH SALADS

Pour lemon juice over canned pineapple slices, drained of their syrup—allowing one tablespoon to each slice. Let stand in refrigerator at least one hour. Sprinkle with grated lemon rind. Serve with meats and meat or fish salads. FINGER-FOOD TREATS

Finder-FOOD TRAIS
For holiday party tea tables, scoop out tiny rolls, butter the insides and when ready for the table heap the insides with some cold salad; crab, chicken, tuna, ongue or shrimp are tops.

that Madge and I will have to be that Madge and I will have to be dragged screaming and kicking from this room before we'll leave you hear alone with any messenger like that. And Heaven help the lads who try to carry us out, too! But we'll go like lambs if you put handcuffs and leg irons on that fellow so that he can't get at you if some sudden astral voice should command him to get hussy."

busy."

My father's face relaxed into the smile he generally accords

Lillinn's nonsense.

"Very well!" he said. "I capitu-late, as I always do to you." Then he turned his face to the man. "You hear," he said. "If I see you alone you will have to be lied uo."

lied up."

The man's face was suddenly alive with venom.

"I have no choice," he said. "I must deliver that message. Butwhen my time comes, I shall remember this." memoer this."

Ready for Action

"That is as it may be," my
father replied calmly. "Jackson!
Can you attend to this matter
now?"

"In another minute," he said, and I realized that at the first talk of bonds, he had sent one of the guards from the room. "I ran handcuff him now"—he suited the action to the word—"but I've had to send for leg irons."
"Suppose we get out now," Dicky said, "and take the Indies with us! Does that suit you. Dad?"
"Perfectly," my father said, and I knew he would be very glad to

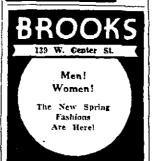
I knew he would be very glad to get Lillian and me out of the room get Lillian and me out of the room before the intruder was further shackled. "But all of you please stay somewhere near, I shall want to see you when this man goes." "We'll be right acound." Dicky said. "Come on girls." "I'll be right there," I said, but first I flew to my father and hugged him fervently.
"Please be careful for me," I whispered, and then, kissing him, hurried after the others.

hurried after the others. (Copyright, 1940, K. F. S., Inc.)

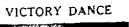
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their vessels docked in Plym-

Lady Nancy Asior, Americanborn member of parliament dances with Captain Bell of the Exeter during ball tendered returning seamen of the Exeter and Ajax, vessels responsible for defeat of the Nazi Admiral Graf Spee, off Montevideo, En-thusiastic crowds mobbed the

If canned molasses is hard to pour in cold weather, heat it for pour in cold weather, deat it for several seconds by placing the can over low heat. The molasses will then run freely. To prevent mo-lasses from sticking to a measur-ing cup, rinse the cup in warm water just before using it.

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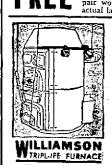
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salt and set aside until needed. Cream shortening, add sagar gradually, heating as you add. Add orange julce and grated rind. Add whole eggs, one at a time, heating well atter each addition. Add Brazil nuts. Then give the mixture an extra good beating and last fold in afterd dry incredient atternately with the lindid adding about one-third of each at a time, laiz well. Bake in a time, laiz well as the centers with prunes, apricots or

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Associated Press Writer

YOU can get Easter off to a joyful start if you give a break-fast party for the family or friends. Have the table sparkle with the symbols of Easter that herald the symbols of Laster that herald the coming of spring—gay blossoms, fluffy chicks, pink-cared bunnies and eggs in rainbow colors, An assorted trayful, of juices and fruits delights the guests and al-



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add boiling water. Boll 5 minutes. Then add butter, lemon
juice and egg yolks well beaten.
Add to baked crust, then beat
the egg whites stiff, then add 2T
powdered sugar. Brown in oven. Spareribs—Tenderloin
Backbone—Sausage
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You can dress up your cereals, tomatoes surrounding a platter of too. Sprinkle cooked cereals with fred eggs and ham is a great fachopped figs, shaved brown sugar vorite in certain sections. Why or nutmeats. Fill ring moulds with not try it this year on your famooked cereal, heat it in a modelly? It's great. Pass graham of erate oven, unmould and fill the centers with prunes, apricots or malade.

Home Made Bread

raised about 10 minutes mix them again and grease top if you de-sire it will be ready for the oven in about 1½ hours. MRS, STELLA BARTLETT

Roule 1, Box 75, Delaware, O.

Housewives' Recipes

These are recipes, contributed Marion housewives, which The Star was unable to include in its cook book section Monday because of space limitations.

These are recipes, contributed water, it soda dissolved in hot water, it vanilla, 41 nuimeg. MRS. STELLA BARTLETT Route 1, Box 75, Delaware, O.

Devils Food Cake
One-half c butter, 2c sugar, 2
whole eggs, 1c sour milk or buttermilk, 1 heaping t soda dissolved in the water. It vanilla,
2-3c cocoa dissolved, 1/2c hot
water, 21/2c flour
Cream butter and sugar together, add unbeaten eggs one
at a time. Beat until smooth.
Add the rest of ingredients in
order given. Beat until smooth.
Bake in shallow pan or layers.
Bake 30 minutes, lee with your
favorite icing. Home Made Bread

1 full quart potato water, 2T sugar, 4T shortening, 2t salt, 1 or 1½ package yeast.

In the morning take ¼ the potato water add the yeast let soak about 20 minutes, then add flour and make a sponge. Let set in warm place about one-half hour. Take remainder of water add to it the sugar, salt and shortening and add some flour to it. Mix well and then add to the first sponge. Then mix attiff and let raise until double about 1½ hour. Mix down. Let raise again about ½ hour. Then put in loaves. When the loaves have raised about 10 minutes mix them

favorite icing.

MRS. JOHN WHITEMIRE
Caledonia, O.

Crazy Cake
One c brown sugar, 15c cocoa,
15c lard, 15c warm water, 15c
sour milk, 115c flour, 1 egg, pinch

sour milk, 14c flour, 1 egg, pinch of sall, 1t soda.
Put all ingredients in a dish and beat until smooth. Bake in shallow pan as layers about 25 minutes.
MRS. JOHN WHITEMIRE Caledonia, O.

powdered sugar. Brown in oven MRS. STELLA BARTLETT Route 1. Box 75. Delaware, O.

dren. MRS. FRANK C. ROBINSON 505 North State street, Marion, O.

2T butter (or ¼c) 1 egg (whole egg), 1c milk, 2c all ourpose flour, 2t baking powder, flavoring it vanilla, it lemon.

ing it vanilla, it lemon.

Cream together sugar, butter and flavoring, then add milk, flour and baking powder. Beat vigorously for 3 minutes. Pour mixture in 8 inch cake tins. Bake, at 350 degrees 25 minutes or you can make a loat cake it desired. Icing — 2c brown 4X sugar, 2T butter, 4T condensed cream, 1/2 vanilla, 1/21 lemon extract.

Cream butter and sugar, add cream a little at a time to make icing smooth. Place on lire and heat through, then add flavoring and spread on cake.

MRS. FRANK C. ROBINSON

505 North State street, Marion, O Prize Devil's Food Cake

Two and one-fourth e flour 22th baking powder, 44 sait, 2-30 butter or other shortening, 44 milk, 1 ½c sugar, ½c hot water

a eggs, well beaten, it vanilla, 6 rounding T cocoa.

Sitt flour once. Measure. Add baking powder and sait and sift together. 3 times. Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream together, until

CHI-NAMEL Kitch-N-Tint

Mrs. Smith Offers Ideas with fritzled dried beef. A posched egg with a serving of steamed finnan haddle is a happy thought Consider also the egg dish with To Help Plan for Easter Consider also the egg dis golden sauce, for which for may be hard-recoked in as Cut eggs in half lengthwill place two halves on a stringing will your Easter table wear? Policial breakfast. Easter seems to those Adaptive of the North-ream sauce with the consideration for the Consider Also the egg dispersion for the North-ream sauce with the consideration and the consider

add butter and vanilla. Cook
Turn into pie sheil. Garnish with
ring of whipped cream and
sprinkle with coconut.

LULA M. BUYER

Tomato Beef Stew with Wine
Two lbs. beef stew meat cut in
2 Inch cubes, suct or cooking oil,
1 clove garlle "mineed." Ic dieed
celery, 3 cloves, 1 bay leaf, to
clared or Burgundy wine, 3 botatoes pared and cut in half, 1 lb,
tomatoes, peeled and quartered, or
3c solid pack canned tomatoes, 27
browned flour.

Browned flour, la half, (a)
Browned flour, la half, (b)
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Tomatoes, peejeu and question of a continue of the continue simmering for one hour or longer until very tender. Five with water to make a thin maste. Stire in stew to thicken it. Serves 6 to 8. HESSIE MELVIN Route 5, Marton, O.

Possible seamt over the limit of the continue simmering for one hour or longer until very tender. Five soft and flour, Place in steamer. Steam for 15 hours. Sterve hot with a sence made of the following: We butter, Met of the continue of the continu

water.
EILEEN WILLMETH
544 Avondale avenue, Marion, O.

Pincapple Marshmallow Puffs
One-half ib. marshmallows (cut
in small pieces), be crushed pincapple (drained), 15 pt. whipping
cream (whipped), 15 pt. whipping
cream (whipped), 15 nt. meats,
3c Graham cracker crumbs.
Add cut marshmallows to
crushed pincapple and let stand
amout 15 hour in refrigerator. Fold
pincapple marshmallow mixture
into whipped cream, add nut
meats. Chill until mixture begins
to sel—about one hour. Place

Selant

Nut Meat Louf
One and one-half c rice cooked
and cooled, 115c peanuits after
ground, 1 onlon, 3 eggs, 1c celery,
12 tail, 15c milk.
Chop celery fine. Grind onlons,
nuts, mix all together, rice, nuts,
onlon, celery, vggs, attl, dash of
piper, add milk last, Make in louf
and bake.

EILEEN WILLMETH
S44 Avondale syenue, Marion, O.
Salat

Roule 1, Box 75, Delaware, O.

"Himmeger" Meat Loaf
One and one-half lbs, ground beef, ½ lb, sait pork ground, 6 tearnots grated fine, 1c chopved relery, 1 medium sized onlon if desired, 6 to 8 silces of bread moistened in ½c milk, 2 eggs.
I scant t pepper, 1½t paoriks, Do not add sait if exact ingredients are used.

Mix the above ingredients well together and place in baking dish with 2c water added (milk can be used instead of water). Bake 2 hours in moderate even, till well done. This meat loaf is fine and very good for growing children.

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Our Meryes Day of 185.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1940

March Horoscope

THE MONTH of March is not identified with the beginning of spring, but with the end of winter. As gardeners know, there is a dif-ference. The stars do not favor March as a period of peace. From a military viewpoint, which is manda-

tory in the Year of our Lord 1940, March is expected to define the shape of two of the wars now in progress and, perhaps to mark a turning point in the third. Named for the god of war, it is a month for undertaking new conquests. Finland, where a climax is important, will be

conquered or saved in all probability before the end of March. If Russia has not crushed Finnish resistance before April its chance of imposing its will is likely to be lost. The red star stands at its zenith as the month begins.

On all sides-it-ix accepted as a certainty that Germany will undertake a large-scale offen-sive during March, attack being not only the orthodox strategy of the German army but the only way to rob the alles of the strategy of attrition, which is in their favor. While there is no visible possibility of a definitive conclusion being reached, events in March will reveal the ultimate outcome of the war in western Europe to those able to interpret the

In the third war, Japan's attempt to impose its will on China, it seems unlikely that one more month after so many can have decisive effect, but it has been noticeable that in domestic affairs the lemps of desperation over the China adventure has been quickening. Japanese leadership is iess sure of itself. auggesting the possibility of some unexpected crisis that might occur as easily in March as in any other month of 1940.

Symbol of the month of March is the blood-

\$20,000,000 Gesture

TWENTY percent of \$100,000,000 added to the lending funds of the Export-Import bank by action of both houses of congress will be available to Finland for purchases in the United States of non-military supplies that the Finns don't want or need,

Stripped of flag waving, red balling and gusty oratory that is the gist of the "ald" the United States congress is willing to give Finland. The other 80 percent of the money set aside, which will be available for loans to China and for pump priming in South America, tells the story.
Finland could have been helped without any

legislation in congress at all. But the administration did not want to take responsibility for a loan which, if taken, will amount to an nutright gift unless by some miracle the Finns can repulse the Russian invaders.

The administration did want more funds for the Export-Import bank; it wanted them a year ago and failed to get them, long before Finland was attacked. Using the sentimental crowbar of sympathy for Finland it has obtained the funds now-\$20,000,000 for Finland. \$80,000,000 for something else. Under the circumstances, members of the house of representatives can't be blamed for refusing to take a record vote. They knew the Finnish issue was being used to grind an administration ax. The record of their debate reveals they know everything else that will be said about the Finnish "loan" too, Congressmen aren't proud

It is a sorry gesture-a compromise between the promptings of generosity and the warnings of caution, shaded by a political scheme and turned sour by doubt that the United States could do anything to save Finland at this late date even if it advanced a billion dollars' worth of credit for anything under the sun.

Refuge in Alaska

INTEREST is growing in an idea that seems to have taken shape in many minds simultaneously -- Alaska as a promised land for European refugees. Finns, if conquered by Russians, are suggested as likely immigrants owing to their familiarity with a northern environment.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Ickes is said to be drafting a bill permitting organization of private development companies to colonize Alaska with European refugees in excess of existing immigration quotas. Presumably with the Matanuska project in mind, Mr. Ickes is reported to believe it could be done more economically under private control than the government was able to conduct its experiment with public control.

The proposal has palpable merit. It squares with American confidence in the value of immigration for development of unexploited resources. It would be, furthermore, a practical expression of humanitarianism, provided that the companies in charge of colonization could be held responsible to the government for their policies. In view of the fact they probably would be philanthropic in nature anyway, due to the difficulty of making colonization pay its own way, this problem does not loom large.

News Behind the News

President's Advisers Reported To Be Urging Bold, New Program of Spending.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 4 - Mr. Whenting to provide economic ghosts are haunting him actively, irying to prod him into a cold new spending stroke. The official sproks who comprise the group results become roughly known as spenders were ready for the Precident the mo-ment of his ar-rival. They had sheaves of re-

of re-indicating ports indication, a 23 per cent drop in indusproduction December. since December, and somewhat persimistic prophecies of the immediate future (see column published Feb. 14) which—in their estimation—demanded action. They also had the action.

the action.

Their worked up formula also Their worked up formula also called for a surprise absorption by the treasury of the bookkeeping profits from gold and silver devaluation to finance a sharp forcrose in spending all along the line — WPA, FWA, housing and national defence. It is a sort of an est-your-cake-and-have-it preposition, spending without increasing the public debt or adding more taxes. Sensational though it is, they counted on it having a strong appeal both for the President and congress in a campaign year.

Groundwork for such a move with because hid a leater with

campaign year.

Groundwork for such a move was loosely laid in a letter which Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles has sent in reply to questions of David Lasser. Workers Alliance leader. Spender Eccles there conceded the treasury has a theoretical gold profit of \$2,900,000,000,000, a bookkeeping profit of \$1,500,000, 600 on silver (as a result of the arbitrary, increased government fixed price of these metals), as well as a cash balence of \$1,350,000,000 lying around in the treasury cash drawer.

Use of this purely pin-money would no doubt astound the country, but as one who has frequent-

try, but as one who has frequent-ly been a spokesman for the Pres-

"There are going to be a lot of disappointed people around Wash-lington unless this is done."

Mr. Roosevelt may call for business figures from those less partisanly inclined to spending promotion before he makes up his mind. The monthly business chart obtained from official government sources indicates production, 128 lq December and 120 in January, dropped to 110 for the month of February, and is currently running at about 105. The government economists generally predict, off the record, it will get down to 100 in March or Aprill.

Few, however, regard the reaction as a major trend and predict an upturn by June at least. An even more optimistic view is taken by private business groups. One of the largest of such has sent reports from its economists to its members predicting an upturn in April and May. This same group also estimates earnings of American business will be 30 per cent higher this year than in the very good 1938.

Chart

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The business chart shows furthermore that the decline has not caused an equal drop in employment and payrolis. You will notice from the figures which follow that the December-February silde of 18 per cent in production was accompanied by only a 2.6 per cent decline in employment and a 7.6 per cent decline in payrolis.

Each following figure is based on 1923-25 averages as 100, and all are acasonally adjusted except payrolis.

	Industrial Froduction	Factory Employment	Flictory Fuyrolls	Freight Car Loadings	Department Stere Sales	Building
Aver. 1929 1932	119	198.0	110.4	107 55	111	117
1927	110	103.8 80.7	102,0	78	32	25
1930	105	35.	77.6 20.7	71	8.5 8.8	#7 71
Tree, 1935	129	104.5	193.6	7.5	li d	8.5
Jen. 1948 Feb. 1940	120 110	107.0 107.0	28,1	78	2.2	70

Figures Not Alarming

 Business is not excited about the figures, and neither are most impartial observers. The decline (Turn to MALLON, Page 13)

Meet the Wheelers

Whole Family is interested in Public Affairs.



BURTON K. WHEELER: He

This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with the families of possible mandilates for president of the United States.

By SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON, March 4-Burton K. Wheeler, the western white hope for 1940, met Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler under most adverse circumstances for the good, old-fashioned romance that followed.

followed.

He was just a tall, sandy-haired stripling with a New England twang. From house to house, he sold a book on "Household Medicine and Remedies."

He rung one bell in Albany, III. The door was ground by mill.

He rang one bell in Albany, III. The door was opened by a smiling, bustling matron. Over her shoulder peered a pert, young face with bright blue eyes and curling, yellow hair. It was the daughter Lulu White.

The young salesman still had two years of college to finish for a 1905 diploma, and two years of work to do. But the girl waited.

work to do. But the sirl waited. To this day, Wheeler spends every leisure minute with his wife. They're one of the outstandingly happy couples in Washington. Nowadays, he affectionately calls her "The Side Kick" or "Pardner."

Home A Debating Club

Home A Debating Club
She likes her home much better than rattling around to Washington's social affairs. She has a
quaintly matrenly air about her,
wears middle-age hats, middleage dresses, even though she has
kept her slim figure, delicate oval
face and bright smile.

The Wheeler home has been
more interesting than most. For
one thing, there were six children,
five boys and a girl. The dinner
table was like a debating society.
The Wheeler youngsters cut their

The Wheeler youngsters cut their conversational teeth on utilities, menopolies and taxes.

They live in an ordinary "nice neighborhood." The home is full of books. Sunshine floods the liv-

ing room. Wheeler can go out and push the lawn-mower without ing room. Wheeler can go out and push the lawn-mower without sheeking the people next door. The family only entertains guests chosen for their brains and their ability to talk. That's unusual in this town where talk is mostly "small".

"small".

Wheeler can be an uncomfortable guest at a plushy affair. He swings too easily into serious talk.

He'll suddenly become a venem-



MRS, WHEELER: She seldom enters the Iracas.

his fingers as he drives home facts that he's remembered for 20 pears. He usually winds up by calling comething he dislikes "assinine." It's his tavorite accusation. Mrs. Wheeler looks on with an amused smile. She seldom enters the fracas.

"Plain Profitering."

Wheeler's pugnacious betile through public life springs from an unusual background. His family were Quakers. There were 10 children. Wheeler was only 18 when he began to show his metite.

when he began to show his metite.

He landed a Job as a stenographer at \$15 a week. He was the envy of all his friends. But Wheeler demanded \$18 a week. His employed gasped, called it "plain profiteering."

Wheeler quit. But he had been cautious. He had \$750 in the bank, to spend on a law degree. He thought New England too conservative, so he headed west to the University of Michigan.

He had scaveely arrived there when the bank, into which he had put his precious savings fuiled. But he kept on, carued his way through school by waiting on table and selling. That's how he came to be vending that know-itcame to be vending that know-it-all medicine gook.

Young Man Went West

Young Man Went West
When he had obtained his
diploma he went further west,
chose Butte, Montana. There he
was offered \$25 a week by an established law office. But he
opened his own law office in a
back room of a rooming house.
In 1907, the Wheelers were
married. That meant lean living.
But Mrs. Wheeler gave music
lessons to help out.
Soon Wheeler dove into polities.
He was so quick on repartee and
such a compelling speaker that
the moved fast. He was elected to
the legislature, And, Wheeler-like,
took on a dangerous enemy immediately, by attacking the conper interests.

mediately, by attacking the con-per interests.

Wilson named him United States district attorney. In 1920 he ran for governor and was bad-ly defeated, Mrs. Wheeler sat up-nights, waiting for her campaign-ing husband to show up safely. He was threatened by one gang with tarring-and-feathering.

In 1923 he went to the U. S. In 1923 he went to the U. S. senate. While still a green hand,

senate. While still a green hand, ability lo talk. That's unusual in this town where 'talk' is mostly 'small'.

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From News of

MULTI-MILLION volt X-ray

atom smashers that are en-abling the research man to know

reception.
Television, coming slowly but rapidly improving in quality and

powered passenger trains, made of new steels and aluminum.

MARCH 4, 1915

Russian forces recaptured Stanislau, Galiela.
British warships began attacks on forts of the Dardanelles

Russian memorandum to Brit-

aln and France claimed Con-staninople and designated other territory to be held by Russia

The World War

in event of victory.

Daily Bible Thought I was glad when they said unto me. Let us go into the house of the Lord.—Psalm 122:1.

25 Years Ago

"LET 'EM EAT COKE!"

The Good New Days

From the Wall Street Journal. New metals for alloys, including columbium, tantallum and beryllium.

YOU are looking back with F YOU are looking back with regret to the good old days of 1929, and reel that the United States is getting old and that its future is behind it—here are a few of the things that industry and science have created in 10 years. Some are just being gettern the state of the state o years. Some are just being hatched from their scientific eggs hatched from their scientific eggs
—some we knew about 10 years
ago but had not begun to use
fully.

Here they are—still growing:
Transoceanic passenger air traffic across both the Atlantic and
the Pacific.
Thirty passenger, four engine
sleeper planes for transcontinental travel with 2,000 horsepower
motors instead of 400 horsepower.

Hundred cottane gasoline for

airplane motors and large pro-duction of 70 to 80 octane gaso-A whole new technique of oil

A whole new technique of oil refining and processing that is going to turn the oil industry into a synthetic organic chemical industry, and which will mean plant expenditures of many hundred million over the next dec-

ade.
A completely new synthetic organic chemical industry, in the incubator stage in 1930, which has created a thousand new chemicals.
The new synthetic textile

created a thousand new chemicals.

The new synthetic textile fibres, Nylon and Vinyon, in some ways much better than silk, and unlike rayon in composition.

Industrial felts and lextiles made from acetylene gas.

Synthetic rubber in variety, better than natural fubber in withstanding oil and exidation, ready for industry when needed.

HALF a dozen new plastics and

HALF a dozen new plastics and resins, such as Styrene and best insulator in the plastic field; various types of vinyls; du Pont's Lucite with the properties of rock crystal; other under way.

Organic chemicals, including synthetic vanilla and plastics from the waste liquors of the vaper industry.

New plywoods with plastic glues, strong enough and resistant to the elements so that they can be used for hullding houses, boats and airplane wings.

and airplane wings,
Sulphanilamide and sulphapyradine, drugs that cure the deadly strepticoccus germs, pneumonia
and perhaps many other diseases.
Synthetic vitamins and hor-

mones, once thought to be mys-terious products of living plants

terious products of living plants and animals and now just new organic chemicals, helpful to health.

Tank car shipment of liquid oxygen, which has revolutionized use of this gas in the steel industry.

Récord use of ferro-alloys to make record amounts of fine treat in inflatie surprists for special in inflaties.

make record amounts of fine steel in infinite variety for specialized uses.

Continuous wide-sheet steel

mills.

hard-fought battle which ended in defeat.

The unexpected happened un-der the New Deal. Wheeler, for all his liberal reputation, became the leader of the fight against the President's court bill. Day after day he stood on the floor and fought at the side of his one-time chemies. Wheeler kept silent as old time liberal friends pointed scornfully at him.

old time liberal friends pointed scornfully at him.

A year or two passed, and the third-term talk pyramided around the President. Wheeler was publicly picked as the '40 choice by several influential men. But he himself, announced that he would support Roosevelt for a third term, if he runs.

That makes him one of the very few in recent years who have been able to bury the batchet for the sake of a principle,

Other Years TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, March 4, 1930.
President Hoover reached the first year in office and observed the occasion with one of his customary busy days.
Mrs. Marie Ethel Waggle, 32, died at her home on Davids street, C. R. Harrison left for Allanta, Ga., to attend the annual convention of representatives of the Coca Cola Co.

abling the research man to know the structure of the molecule and how to make it do tricks. New devices using infra-red light and electric current to make diagrams of organic molecules — which sound pretty theoretical but are being put to highly practical use. Fluorescent lighting—using new chemicals to coat light tubes which use a fraction of currents now required and give better light in colors if desired. Some day we might paint our walls with fluorescent paint.

Modulated frequency radio broadcasting that does away with

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Modulated frequency radio broadcasting that does away with static and gives "clear as a bell" reception. It was Thursday, March 4, 1920. Colored movies in widespread use in Hollywood.

Better sofety glass using new plastics as a binder.
Polarized glass and invisible

Polarized guess and arrangelass.

Fibre glass for insulation and a hundred industrial uses, also glass textiles.

Glass building blocks for homes and factorics.

Streamline, light weight diesel avenue.

Mrs. Norman Mes-senger of Senate street celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniver-

their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong of South Main street returned from Cincinnati where they attended a convention of representatives of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

Mariom Lodge of Elks elected officers for the next year, headed by Charles L. Justice as exaited ruler. Hector S. Young was elected delegate to the grand lodge convention and George T. Geran was named alternate.

was Tuesday, March 4, 1930.

Cola Co.

A. C. Edmondson was reelected president of the People's Building, Suvings & Loan Co.

Mrs. J. H. Watters and Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine were enrolled as members of the Woman's Board of the City Hospital when it met with Misses May Ella and Emma O'Brien at their home on East Church street.

It was Thursday, March 4, 1920.
Six hundred representatives of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railroad Shop Laborers met in Chicago to decide whether their organization would go on strike in defiance of orders issued by heads of other railroad brotherhoods.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers of Willow street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swope of Carner avenue.

A news story related that Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Baker of East Church street were the oldest married couple in Marlon county and would celebrate their diamond marriage anniversary on August 3. Mr. Baker was 98 and his wife 94.



Baseball

Spring Training No Great Hel Athletes but Dandy Boostar Interest in Old Home Town.

By DAMON RUNYON

THIS is the time of year when sports give attention to dig league baseda, at their spring training in California, F, and other normally warm places. The dethe training is supposed to be to get the ers in good physical condition for the research and to give the manager a chance to look over his recentific.

recruits.

Another consideration is ad-

Another consideration is advance ballyhoo. The ball clubs are accompanied by hometown baseball writers who daily tell their leaders of the doings of the players, with special reference to new ones and thus gradually heat up the interest of the fans.

Publicity value of the spring training is greater than that of physical ronditioning. The vetteran players seldom reach Damon Ran their best physical form until the regular is pretty well along, and they could prodo that just as well without spring training average veteran takes things pretty esty due training session. He lets the kids wor all the lather at that period. Sometimes make him look like a flat tire, but he ke it will be a different story later on.

The kids furnish most of the news too fans back home like to read about the though they are well aware that by the opening day rolls around they will probe see the same old faces in the lineup.

NEXT TO the publicity value of spring a

NEXT TO the publicity value of spring ir ing is its importance to the club man in sorting out youngsters. He gets a prair line on them in training. Once in a a manager finds a kid who is good enough make the regular lineup right off the bat, that to the manager is just the same as or upon a big gold nugget.

In these times when good individual players command amazing prices, discover one high class player makes the most explicitly the spring training tout worth while, league ball clubs usually lose money on its spring training, despite numerous explications. As a matter of fact, were it not the advance publicity they would probably tail the spring training season.

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During spring training, baseball owners the costs of railroad trensportation of the pers and their botel expenses. The training of head of each club is probably around \$40 contributions from enterprising civic oractions that like the publicity their town get having a big league club train there. But doubt that many clubs open at home a black on their training.

In the meantime, however, they have cived publicity from the newspapers the baseball writers that money could not be active that the clubs make up their training & on the attendance at the early games by whose interest has been revived and excitastirring tales from the training camps.

SPRING training probably was first be about by the tough-weather in big lecities, rather than with any idea of publibecause in the early days of baseball the prints did not give a great deal of space by game. Some of the clubs tried training on the space of the clubs tried training on the space of the clubs tried training on the space by game. home fields, but were driven away by and sleet.

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When Andrew Freedman owned the New Glants, he had them train at Lakewood. In New Jersey, which was quite a jump the Polo grounds, at that. One of the bas reporters of those days who covered the Giraining was Charley Dryden, a great hum of the game, who never got along very well Freedman. In fact, Freedman barred him the Polo Grounds as a result of Drydens counts of the Lakewood spring training.

Freedman was considered somewhat near to say parsimonious, with his bail pit Charley solemnly reported one day that chief training exercise imposed by the majon his noble athletes was running around lake. Charley said Freedman had a set of on a cross bar along the route and had players were permitted to grab at the riai passing. Those who got a ring could run an the lake a second time.

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Finally, Charley stated that in the intro of economy, Freedman had ordered that the players eat their soup with sponges, and it upon the magnate gave Charley the gatelatter did not mind. When the regular second tatter did not mind. When the regular se opened, he just covered the games through terviews with the goats that then cavert Coggan's Cliffs above the Polo Grounds gave his readers some mighty laughable a eye views of the pastime, until Frex relented.

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It was good publicity for the Giants, at (Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate,)

Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F. DODDS

White Woman's creek, now Walhonding of located four miles west of Coshocton who unites with the Tuscarawas and forms the kingum river, was so named because a woman lived in that vicinity before 1750.

Christopher Gist, surveyor for the Ohio consistoner Gist, surveyor for the Onio pany, learned the story of the woman which came upon an Indian lown situated on the Jan. 15, 1751. It was believed that she Mary Harris, who was captured as a girl of the committee of the committee of the committee.

Mary Harris, who was captured as a grift the assault on Deersfield, Mass, by the rand Indians. Remaining in captivity, the adopted the Indians way of living.

At the time of Gist's arrival he reported woman was "upwards of 50 years, and he Indian husband, and several children. She members that they were very religious in England, and wonders how the white me be so wicked as she has seen them it woods."

Doctor Shortage in Germany By The Associated Press

BERLIN—Germany has drafted approxily one-third of its doctors for military se.

This has put a heavy load on physician
practicing at home. To relieve them, if
doctors and women doctors who have it
profession after marrying are being called
to duty. Authorities have equipped a number of

Authorities have equipped a national dilary hospitals since the beginning of the take care of the civil population should hospitals be unable to handle all the full This step was taken because many result pitals and sanatoriums were put at the di of the army.

More Light Needed By The Associated Press

PARIS—Members of the Public Works mittee of the French Chamber of Deputies asked the government to increase the lit in Paris and other large cities to halt it in accidents which has resulted from the blackouts. While no official figures are able insurance experts estimate the blackout tripled the number of accidents.

Aquinas, Jackets' Victors, To Face Prexies in Quarter-Final Tilt at Delaware Meet Friday.

B) CHARLES HOSTILLER Marion Slar Sports Editor

MAPIO's Harding today occupies a fit ored berth in the agrap he eften dute et Cass A beerball tenn nent 1001 bei it mo ed into the semi-finite by suring Grove City 16 13 during Saturday r gnt's beetic session at Edv erds gamnasium in Delay its

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Aquinas remains as the lone
hurdle between Marion and the
championship match. The foes
furshed in the cellar of the Columbus league and if Harding
manages to quell Aquinas Saturder night's title battle would
be between the Presidents and
the South-Central winner South
Columbus city champs and one Columbus city champs and one of the four scoded tournament leams is rated as the likely finalist opposite Mirion

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Minion St Mary twice defeated Aquanes next foe of
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Second Period

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Mrs Grace Reldy Comishey Chicago White, Sur wins her court fight in Chicago to keep control of the basebull club in the Coniskey (mil). A probate court judge denied a bank's request to ask blds for the sale of the club.

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ASHLAND IN SEMI FINALS

5 MOUSKY March 4 -land thud-place team of the North Central Ohio conference advanced to the semi-finals of the advanced to the semi-finals of the district Class A basketball tournament by defenting Port Clinton 39-23 here Saturday Another member of the conference Shelby dropped an opening game to Bellevin 39-31 in other games Vanished defeated Sandisks 33-11 and Fremont downed Tiffin numer of other Home 49-41 Patrings for the semi-finals will match Manafield against Ashand and Fremont with Bellevin Willembers G Richeret Wooster F 19-61 Dicke Pernett Wooster Capital C 21-62 Dicke Pernett Wooster F 19-61 Dicke Pernett Wooster F 19-61 Dicke Pernett Wooster Capital C 21-62 Dicke Pernett Wooster F 19-61 Dicke Pernett Wooster Capital C 21-62 Dicke Pernett Wooster F 19-61 Dicke Pernett Wooster Capital C 21-62 Dicke Pernett Wooster F 19-61 Dicke Pernett Wooster F

MONEY AT PIN TOURNEY

at Columbus

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O Wirch 4—Cleveland entrants pocketed the biggest share of the prize money in the Ohio state women's bowling tournament which closed yesterday with the Reidlinger Funeral Bome team of Cincinnati the only repeat champion.

The Cincinnati outfit took its fourth straight Class A title with 2669 posted two weeks ago. The four week tourney had a record field of 274 teams. The meet will be held in Daylon next year. Betty Colling of Cleveland one of the last to 10ll in Class A singles posted the championship scare of 634 to edge out her fellow townswoman Millie Kher by two pins kher was crowned all cents champion for her 1765 total however.

cycles champion for her 1785 to the lowest country this week

Class B teams Queen Beauty Salon Columbus 2446 Class C teams Whip Crill Columbus 2460 Class C teams Whip Crill Columbus 219 Class A doubles Estellet Roesner and Ruth Sauer Columbus, 1163 Class B doubles Violet Perry ind Veine Wongrooki Tolega 1860 Class B doubles Fisher Goodpastor Dayton 581 Class B ill events Microsoft Dayton 581 Class B ill

WOOSTER SUPREME IN Like Old Times Irish Blast West Jefferson, 28 to 21; Savold and Cold TIFFIN, BELLY Marysville and Radnor Win.

The Saints qualified for the quarter finals on our ing West Jefferson 28-21 in one of eight second round duels. Claridon powed

Amada 13-21

Union the Saints would move into the semi-finals against the Amanda-Summit winner.

Ray Robbins and Bob McGinns collected eight points each to spark the Saints in the victory over West Jefferson. The louisled 64 at the quarter and boasted a 13-8 advantage by intermission. Marion was minus the services of Johnny Wilmes regular center who is contined at his home by illness. Physicians who reported he is suffering from a nerveu disorder indicated that there is only a remote possibility that he

next foe of the local Irish cluo-Prospect Fou tren Ridnor planers saw action and half of them hit the

Back Thursday Night

only a remote possibility that he may be able to return to the court this week

MARION St. Mary today remains the cours only contender for championship laurels in the class Bidistric bases only ournament

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to Maryeville 44-18 and Prosand Center Long net ed seven for

action and half of them hit the scoring column in the rout of Canal Vinchester. The Delaware countians led all the way in the high scoring encounte. Although 33 fouls were called neither earn was particularly effective from the free throw lane Radhor made e en of 16 charity thases and the losers connected for 12 of 23. outstepping Canal Winchester 53 the last three tournaments loss to

In other games Worthington P anklin county titleholder downed Pickaway Township 47-33 Summit romped over Gambie 10-25 and Hebron whipped New Holland 45-23

Back Thursday Night

Marion St Mary will return to Westerville to compele in the quarter-finals. Thursday night the niles of 8 years of 8 years of 18 years of 18

DUE AT SHOVEL TONIGHT

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Twenty - Six Teams Open Inter - City Pin Meet Here

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COLUMBUS O Match 4— Parson Paul' Weaver distincts student at Capitol university rounded out his collegiate case carretted by being named only 'repeater on The Associated Press 1910 All Ohio Conference baskelball team.

The honorars squad was selected by the conference concres and thind-place team of the elections by counting the ballots.

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By The Americal Press
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Canton McKinley for swimming and Cleveland John Hay for Arestling is the way Ohio high schools list their 1940 champions McKinley which shared the 1939 tile with Fremont Press and Mckinles which shared the 1939 itle with Fremont Ross, won sole nue with Fremont Ross, won sole possession of the lank laurels during week-end competition in Ohio Sia e university natatorium John Haj retained its mat championship with a one-point margin over Shadyside 21 to 20

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